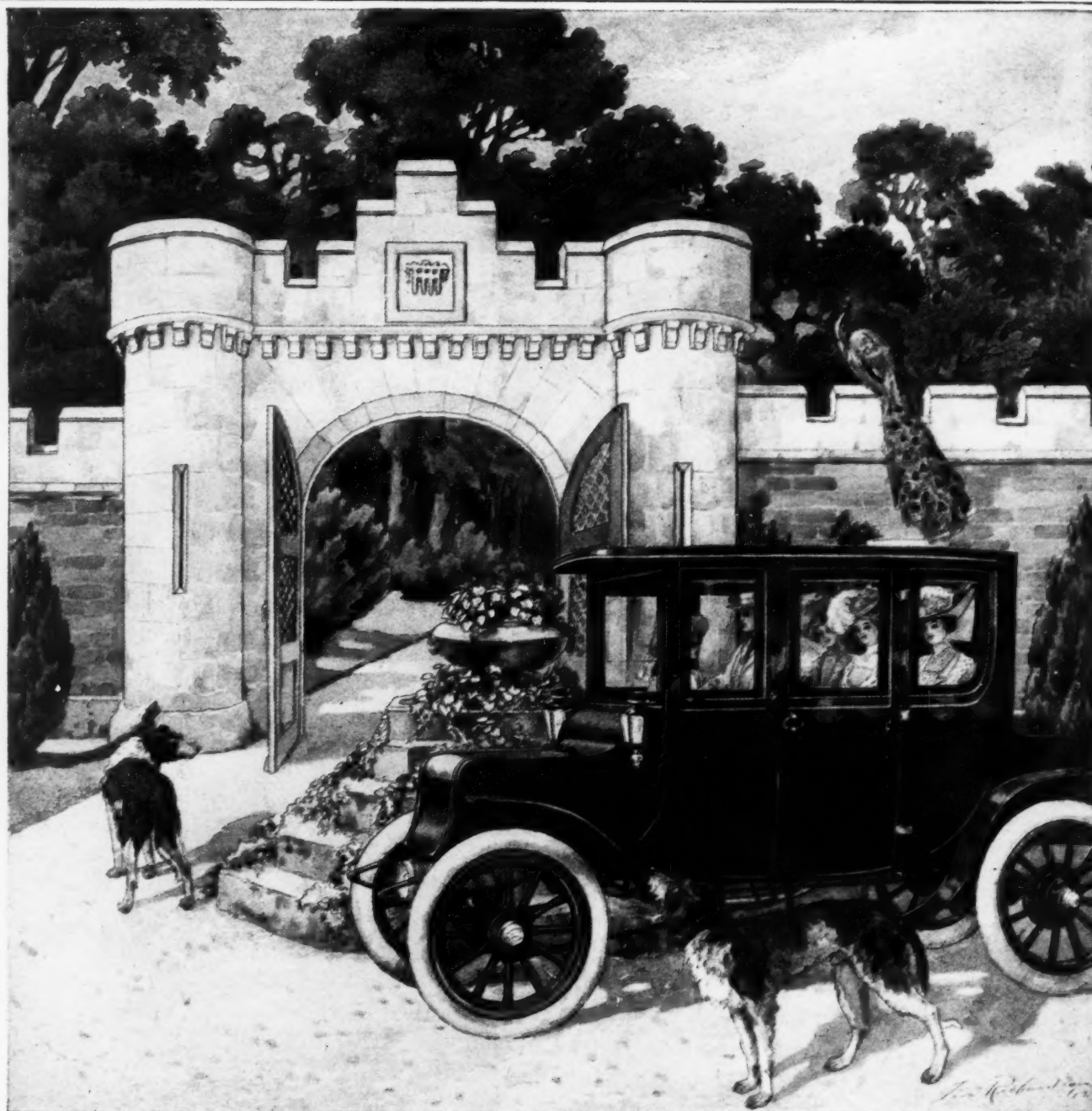




BOSTONIENSIBUS OMNIA BOSTONIA



(FULLY EQUIPPED \$3500)—"FULL VIEW AHEAD"

A Wholly Unobstructed View through the front window is given the driving occupant of this car. The first enclosed electric car in which no occupants sit in front of the driver. The safety and convenience of the driver's full command of the thorough-fare are obvious.

The Silent Waverley Electric Limousine-Five "Full View Ahead"

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION PATENTS APPLIED FOR

The Limousine-Five has luxuriously upholstered full seats for five adults. It is alone among electrics in this seating capacity with full view ahead—the car for the family—for the companionship of three or four friends in drives or calls—for the theatre party—for every town use.

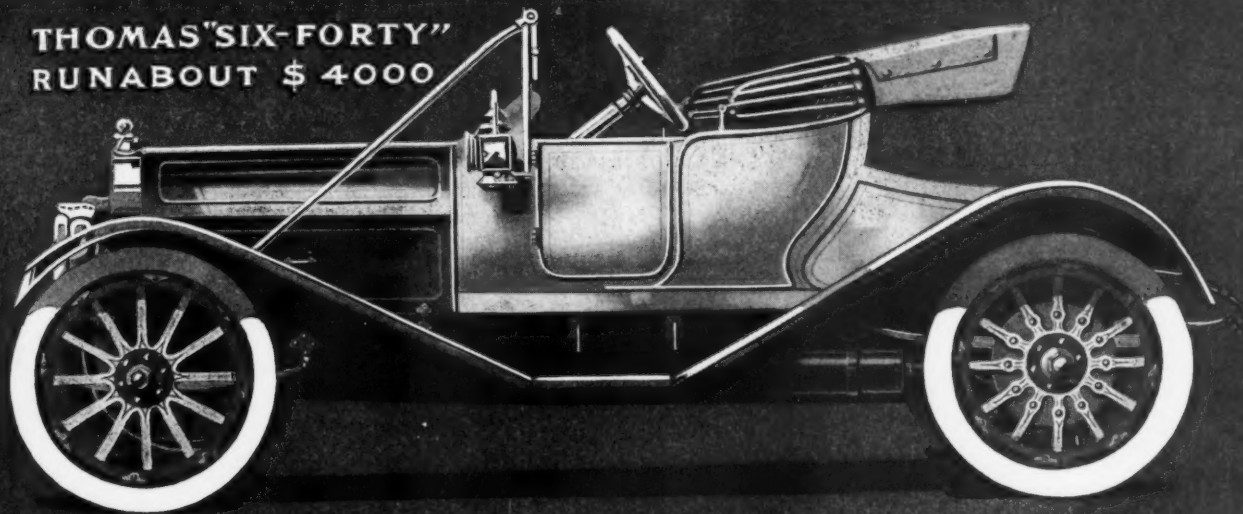
Write for the Waverley Art Book on Town Cars, richly illustrated in colors. It pictures and fully describes the Limousine-Five, the 1912 Four-Passenger Brougham, Coupe, Victoria-Platoon, Roadster, Stanhope and other models. Prices \$3500 down to \$1225

NEW YORK, 2010 Broadway
PHILADELPHIA, 2043 Market Street
BOSTON, 25 Irvington Place
CHICAGO BRANCH, 2005 Michigan Boulevard

The Waverley Company

Factory and Home Office: 129 South East Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, U. S. A.

THOMAS "SIX-FORTY"
RUN ABOUT \$ 4000



It was in Nineteen Hundred and Five that the Thomas factory produced its first six cylinder car. Working entirely upon this one type of motor enables the whole organization to concentrate its thought and effort solely upon problems of six cylinder construction.



THOMAS DECLARATIONS (No. 2)

We assert that the upholstery of the 1912 Thomas Six-Forty is deeper, softer, better shaped, more luxurious, more restful for touring than in any other car made in this country or abroad.

Our catalogue "The Story of the Thomas" gives full particulars.

E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company, Dept. G, Buffalo



SOMETHING NEW

After mature deliberation, we have decided upon taking an important step; for some time we have hesitated, fearing that possibly we might be misunderstood.

Timidly, and with reluctant pen, we suggest that in case you are not already a subscriber to LIFE, you follow the example of the canny gentleman whose counterfeit presentment graces the top of this page.

We mention the matter now because this is really the proper time; aside from the other fifty-two weeks in the year, it is the only time. Next week's issue will be a general number, with one of those absorbing covers. The week after will come Thanksgiving Number. Therefore, if you subscribe at once, you will find due cause to be thankful. You need not send as large a roll as the above gentleman. Five dollars for one year, or one dollar for a three months' trial. Coupon below.

Coming Numbers

Oct. 26 (next week), A General Number, cover by Phillips, entitled "Pals."

Nov. 2, Double Thanksgiving Number, with center page colored cartoon by Orson Lowell.

Nov. 9, Wall Street Number. Devoted to Capitalists, Combines and Come-ons.

Nov. 16, Chicago Number. In which Chicago is at last shown up in her true colors.

Subscription \$5.00
Canadian \$5.52
Foreign \$6.04

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscription renewed at this rate. This offer is net.

LIFE, 17 W. 31 Street, New York

Foolish Merchants

To-day nearly every business institution has awakened or is awakening to the value of good-will.

Nearly every business has become honest or is becoming honest by reason of its value in establishing good-will.

One of the very late sleepers in the matter of honesty and good-will is the theater.

If the average store should lie to its patrons through its clerks and its advertising as the average theater does, through the man in the box-office and its advertising, there would be a receiver's notice on the door in less than a year.

There is a play at a certain theater you wish to see.

You go to the box-office.

You are told that there is nothing left except box seats. You don't want box seats by reason of their conspicuousness, the fact that from them you cannot see so well as from those in the center of the house, and finally for the reason that they cost more than those on the main floor of the theater.

But you buy the box seats and on the night of the play, at the end of the opening of the third act, you look around and find a hundred seats vacant exactly in the locality where you wanted them when you inquired at the box-office.

How long would the average merchant remain in business whose clerk told you that they didn't have the goods you wanted, who sold you inferior or higher priced goods and then have you discover the exact goods of your quest in stock, in front of you, while awaiting your change?

You go to the box-office, say, of a theater in Chicago. You are told that

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, New York

"Parfait" Corsets

No. 26—"Parfait" Corsets of fine white French Coutil, medium high bust and extremely long hip and back, suitable for slender, medium and full figures: sizes 19 to 32 inches,

Special 7.50

No. 26-A—Same model of white silk Broche; sizes 19 to 24 inches,

Special 16.50

Fall and Winter Style Book

"Correct Dress"

Illustrating the newest and most exclusive models of Women's, Misses', Girls', Young Men's, Boys' and Infants' ready-to-wear apparel, at popular prices. Mailed prepaid out of town upon application.

Address Department N.

FIFTH AVE., 37th and 38th Sts., N. Y.





PARIS GARTERS

PARIS GARTERS

No Metal Can Touch You

Are the universal *first choice*. They are the handsomest and most durable Garters made and afford the maximum of comfort.

There's a printed guarantee of satisfaction with every pair. Look for the name **PARIS** on every garter.

A. STEIN & CO., Makers
CHICAGO ; ; ; U. S. A.



25c
and
50c

Copyrighted 1908

ABBOTT'S BITTERS

Makes the best cocktail. A pleasing aromatic with all Wine, spirit and soda beverages. Appetising, healthful, to use with Grape Fruit, Oranges, Wine Jelly. At Wine Merchants or Druggists. Sample by mail, 25c in stamps.

C. W. ABBOTT & CO., Baltimore, Md.

there is nothing doing—all sold out.

You go to the girl in the news-stand of, say, the Hotel La Salle; she telephones to this same theater in your presence and the reply comes that she can give you two in the fourth row—just where you requested them directly from the theater, the only difference being that you pay 50 cents more for them through the hotel news-stand than the price advertised by the theater.

How long would the average manufacturer last, for instance, who advertised his product for sale direct at a certain price and then lied to you about not having them in stock in order to force you to order them through a broker at 25 per cent. increase?

The theatrical business is the most and the worst advertised business in the world.

The reason that it is the worst advertised business is that they lie more than any other advertisers in the world.

The theaters of the country not only lie in their display advertising in the newspapers, but they pay the highest

rate for their display space in order to obtain reading notices in which they also lie.

Yes, and the theaters employ liars in the form of press agents.

The whole theatrical business is not immoral in its relations; it is unmoral—that is, it does not see the wrong in lying; it believes that lying is a legitimate part of the business.

They simply haven't awakened to the fact that there is more profit in the truth than in lying.

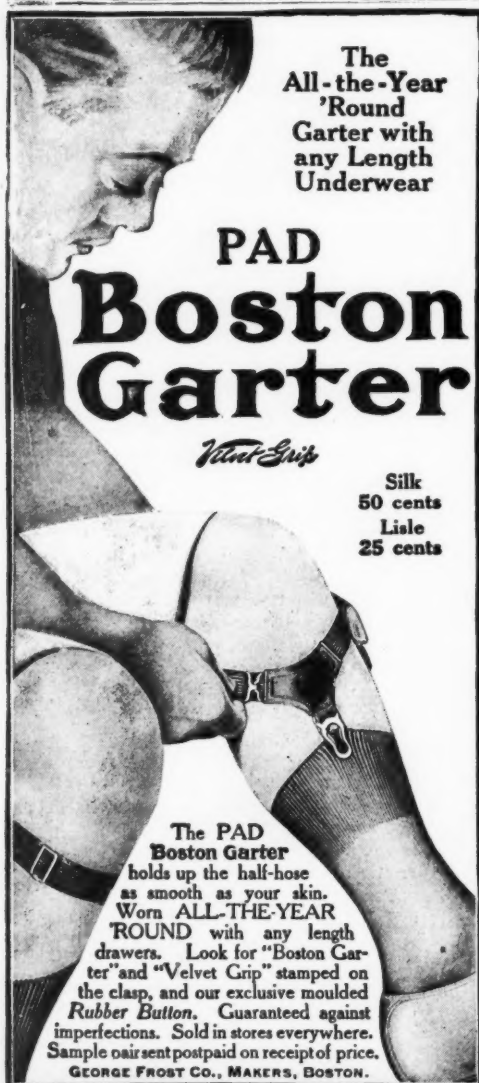
Discourtesy is an almost sure sign of dishonesty.

Did you ever notice the almost universal discourtesy of the men in box-offices of theaters?

He looks at you with that superior air that seems to say:

"I'm in the show business, don't you wish you 'was'?"

He stands there and leers at you with a smile of contempt that can be seen on the face of the man behind the tripod and the three shells on the county fair grounds—that confidence-man air of contempt to his brother man.



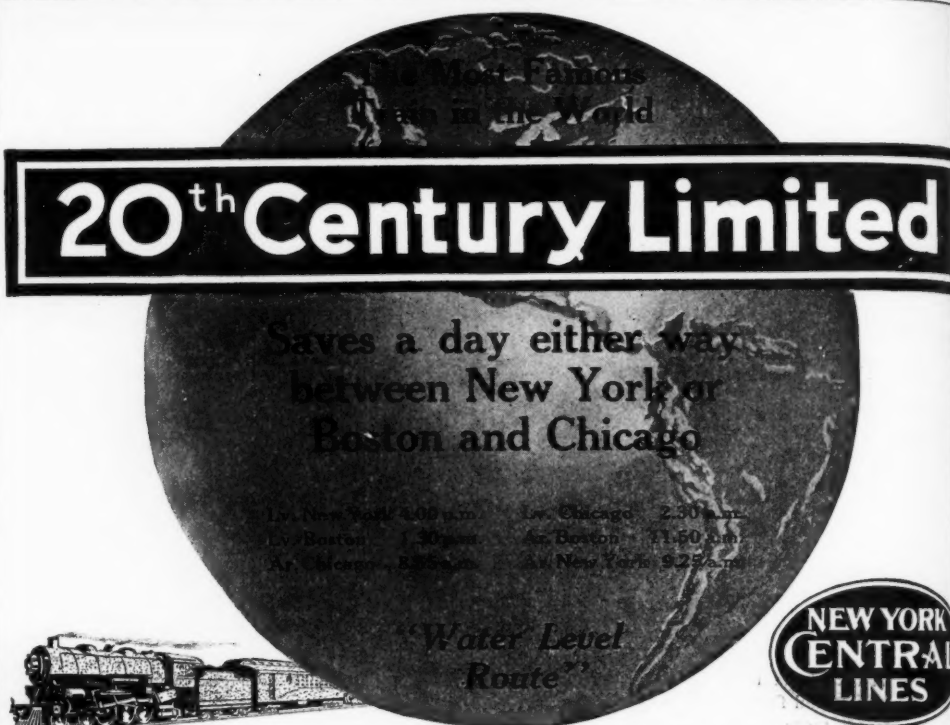
The
All-the-Year
'Round
Garter with
any Length
Underwear

**PAD
Boston
Garter**

Velvet Grip

Silk
50 cents
Lisle
25 cents

The PAD
Boston Garter
holds up the half-hose
as smooth as your skin.
Worn ALL-THE-YEAR
ROUND with any length
drawers. Look for "Boston Gar-
ter" and "Velvet Grip" stamped on
the clasp, and our exclusive moulded
Rubber Button. Guaranteed against
imperfections. Sold in stores everywhere.
Sample pair sent postpaid on receipt of price.
GEORGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTON.



Most Famous
Way in the World

20th Century Limited

Saves a day either way
between New York or
Boston and Chicago

By New York Station 11:00 a.m.
By Boston 11:30 a.m.
By Chicago 2:30 a.m.
By Boston 11:50 a.m.
By New York 9:25 a.m.

Water Level
Route

**NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES**

That a company is known by the men it keeps is quite as true with a theater as any other institution.

Think of it, the man in the box-office is practically the only point of contact between the public and the management of a theater.

There isn't a business in this country but what has awakened to the commercial value of courtesy and there isn't a store of any size that would tolerate the smallest suggestion of the spirit that the public finds within the man in the theater box-office.

Often these fellows in box-offices of theaters don't get much in the way of actual money for their services. They pay their obligations largely with theater tickets, including their tailor, café bills, barber, carriage hire and even down to their tips.

In value received through giving out passes the average box-office job is worth what is equal to \$150 per month.

Broad-minded institution, the theater?

The theater in this policy of paying its help is a reminder of the old days when newspapers paid their printers and reporters with orders on advertisers for goods.

The railroads of the country awakened to the value of common courtesy to the public after discourtesy had cost them untold millions.

A farmer's wife who was mistreated by a ticket agent or a conductor required just one generation to get even with the railroads. She went home and taught her children to hate a railroad; the boys grew up, some of them went to the Legislature and others became county commissioners, and you know the rest—at least the railroads do.

David Gibson in *Common Sense*.



A Happy Marriage
Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY
(Illustrated)
by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D. imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume:

- Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
- Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
- Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated. \$2. postpaid.
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.
Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.



THE SWAN SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN
WON'T LEAK

(Showing the "Ladder Feed")

The above cut illustrates the construction of the "Ladder Feed" which controls the supply of ink, giving the exact quantity necessary—no more—no less.

The "Swan Safety" is also fitted with the "Screwdown Cap," which prevents leaking, no matter in what position the pen is carried.

At all stationers and jewelers, \$2.50 and up.

MABIE, TODD & CO.
17 Maiden Lane New York
209 S. State St. Chicago
London Paris Brussels

See the Self-Starting 1912 HUDSON "33"

NEXT year all leading automobiles are bound to be equipped with a *Self-Starter* and will have *Demountable Rims*. You make a mistake if you buy any car not now equipped with a *Self-Starter* and *Demountable Rims*. You get these features on a HUDSON "33" now. The price complete is less than was charged for last year's model.

We have tested practically every starter thus far produced. The one your HUDSON dealer will show you is the *only one* Howard E. Coffin and his Board of Engineers would approve for use on the HUDSON "33."

It is the most reliable of all we have seen. It starts the motor *without cranking*. We left a HUDSON "33" in a cold storage room for a week. The temperature was below freezing but the motor instantly responded to the operation of the starter.

There is nothing complicated—it has only a dozen parts. It is not heavy. The weight is less than four pounds. In thousands of tests it was 98% efficient.

Do you understand what that *means*?

No more cranking. No more lame backs. No more sprained or broken arms due to "back-firing."

A *child* can start the motor of the HUDSON "33" as easily as it can push a button that rings an electric bell.

Why not choose a car with such an equipment? Next year all first-rate cars will have self-starters. As usual we are again a year ahead of others. Think of the satisfaction *you* will have now with this feature of the HUDSON "33." You will confidently seat yourself at the wheel and in response to a simple operation, the motor *will* start. It will attract the admiration and envy of every automobile owner whose car must be started, in the old way, by cranking.

The *last* objection women have to driving a gasoline car is *thus* removed.

Demountable Rims

Also Necessary

About the hardest, most disagreeable work about an automobile, and it usually comes in the most inconvenient places, is changing tires. Not so when you have *Demountable Rims*. The extra inflated tire can be substituted in a few minutes for a flat tire. There is *no* labor—nothing is difficult. There is *no* delay.

No other type of tire rim *will* be acceptable on any

See the Triangle on the Radiator

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

dependable car in the future. Why accept a car that hasn't this equipment *now*? It makes your automobiling so *much more* satisfactory. It will make your car so much more salable if ever you wish to dispose of it.

Costs Us \$152 More

Costs You Less

Instead of reducing manufacturing costs, we have *added* \$152 for better materials and finer workmanship.

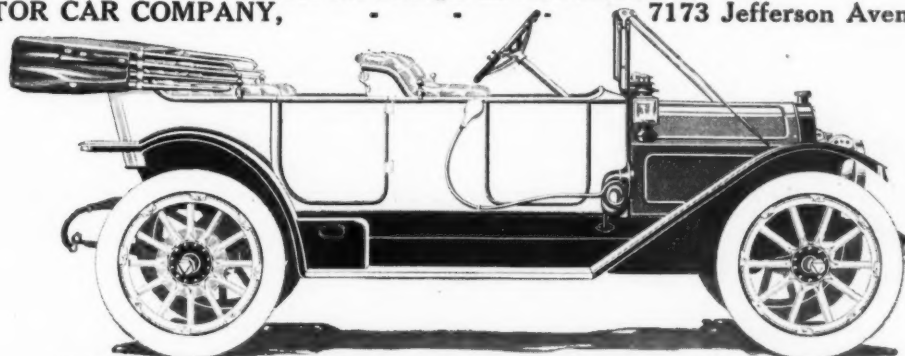
Yet the 1912 car sells for *less* than did the '11 of similar model and equipment.

Thousands paid \$1500 for the 1911 HUDSON with fore-doors, top, magneto and Prest-O-Lite tank. Almost as many more had their cars equipped with 34 x 4-inch tires, with *Demountable Rims* and glass windshield. This brought the price up to \$1630.

The character of the equipment is much superior to and more luxurious than that used last year. Lamps cost us a great deal more. Leather for upholstering this year costs \$14.11 more per car. One set of bearings amounts to \$7.35 more than did the bearings used for the same purpose last year. It takes three days longer to paint the bodies. Labor charges per car exceed last year by \$35.65. We built the best car we could *then* at the price. But *we* have progressed. Our men have greater skill. Many new refinements have been developed. They all make for a *better* car—for *longer* service—for *completeness*. They cost *us* more, but with all included, the car to *you* is less than was the 1911 model with fore-door and similar equipment.

Don't you think it *wiser* to buy a car in which quality advancement has been made rather than to choose an automobile that has not been increased in value? Think also of the *disadvantage* of owning a car designed after the practices of three years ago. Engineers have advanced far. The ideals of *that* day are practically obsolete now. The HUDSON "33" is the *one* advanced car of the past three years.

7173 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.



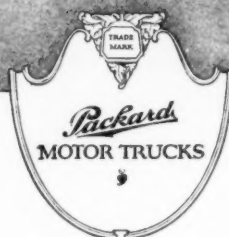
"33" Touring Car with Self-Starter, Demountable Rims and Big Tires, \$1600

Models are Touring Car, Torpedo, Roadster and Mile-a-Minute Roadster. Price for all models is the same as above. Regular equipment includes Disco Self-Starter, five Demountable Rims, four 34 x 4-inch tires, tire irons, magneto, glass windshield, mohair top, complete lamp equipment, Prest-O-Lite tank, tools and tool box, tire repair outfit, etc.

102-A



ASK THE MAN



WHO OWNS ONE

The TRIAL and the JUDGMENT

THE ACME TEA COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA BOUGHT

One Packard truck August 22, 1910

Two Packard trucks January 14, 1911

One Packard truck August 31, 1911

Fifty Packard trucks Sept. 23, 1911

Packard trucks are used in 144 different lines of trade

Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan



Hail, Boston!



MANY attempts have been made to bring Boston down from its proud pedestal of superiority, but so far every one has failed. Boston still leads everything else. It is usual to refer to all cities in the feminine gender. This being so, Boston is the intellectual woman of them all. Her corkscrew curls are symbolic of premeditated virtue. Her spectacles are indicative of profound depths of culture. Boston, indeed, has supplied enough culture to cover the far Western States. Whole colonies of poets, religionists and philosophic systems are founded through the West by the pioneer from Boston who has ventured away from his native place.

Nothing ever happens to America that has not previously taken place in Boston.

That is why every true Bostonian sniffs complacently when someone else tells him "news." He knows where the impulse first originated.

Boston is warmly, nay, passionately intellectual. Boston is immoral, even in her religions. She will take up any religion that comes along without any discrimination. Possessed of an insatiable curiosity, she stops at nothing. And as for philosophies, Boston has tried them all.

It would be impossible to do justice to Boston in a single number of LIFE. Many will regard even the attempt as hopeless.

Well, we have done the best we could.

An Ethicless City

IN Des Moines, Iowa, the people thought that the prices charged by grocers for eggs, fresh vegetables, fruits and such produce were too high. So a public market was established. The farmers brought the produce there and sold it. Prices immediately dropped about 50 per cent. and have remained low.

Dealers in other cities scoff at this. It may go all right in Des Moines, but it cannot be done elsewhere, because of natural conditions and the weather and the disturbances in China.

Besides, Des Moines is a city that indulges in self-advertising—and this fact puts Des Moines beyond the ethical pale.

The Perfect City

WHY laugh at Boston? Boston has
 More culture than Athens, (Ga.).
 More art than Paris (Ky.).
 More age than China (Me.).
 More manufactures than Birmingham (Ala.).
 More colleges than Berlin (Conn.).
 More shipping than Amsterdam (N. Y.).
 More cathedrals than Britain (N. C.).
 More population than London (O.).
 More Irishmen than Dublin (N. H.).
 More Poles than Poland (Me.).
 More waterways than Venice (La.).
 More law than Rome (N. Y.).

An Urgent Necessity

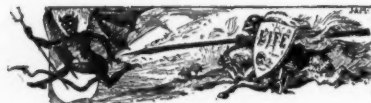
A DISTINGUISHED theologian was invited to make an address before a Sunday-school. The divine spoke for over an hour and his remarks were of too deep a character for the average juvenile mind to comprehend. At the conclusion, the superintendent, according to custom, requested some one in the school to name an appropriate hymn to be sung.

"Sing 'Revive Us Again,'" shouted a boy in the rear of the room.



Ardent Lover: DEAREST, WHEN I GAZE INTO YOUR SOULFUL EYES I FEEL MYSELF TRANSPORTED INTO A HIGHER SPHERE, AND MY HEART CRIES OUT TO YOU WITH A GREAT YEARNING.

Miss Boston: REALLY? HOW INTERESTING!



"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. LVIII. OCTOBER 19, 1911 No. 1512

Published by
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY
J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't. A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.



SOMETIMES we have wondered about the future of President Taft and what will become of him if he is not re-elected. He has been holding office a good while now, and we have feared lest his capacity to make a living might have become atrophied. If he runs next year and is beaten by a Democrat he can hardly expect an immediate appointment to the Supreme Court, and altogether his prospects have looked a bit dubious.

But his Western trip has been reassuring. A man that can do what he has been doing as well as he has done it may not be re-elected President—since that is a matter that lies on the knees of the Gods—but surely he can make a living.

At Denver, according to the newspapers, he told a large audience a lot of things about conservation that they did not want to hear, and told them in such a fashion that they heard him gladly and went away pleased. That was an interesting exploit, the achievement of a man able to handle himself and his audience. At Waterloo, Iowa, he made a speech defining the relation of the Government to business, which has been much commended to the attention of the anxious. He said the railroads had been put in order and that their relations with the Government were now satisfactory; that the trusts would soon be brought to a like state by the operation of the interpreted Sherman law. Then he plead for a revised protective tariff regulated under instruction from the Tariff Board, and for an improved currency system, with some central authority to take quick assets of banks and issue bank notes to meet exigen-

cies. Finally he entreated us all to be less suspicious of one another and let one another live.

It was a good speech. It was made on September 28, and he has made discourse in great profusion since then, but all his most important propositions are in that Waterloo speech. If he runs again for President he will run on railroad rates regulation accomplished, the interpreted Sherman law accepted and to be enforced, and the tariff revised on a protective basis, with assistance from the Tariff Board. The repairs to our currency system ought not to be in politics at all, and may be disposed of before the next Presidential campaign, but if not we will know where Mr. Taft stands on that.

If Mr. Taft is right about the Sherman law, that it will work as it stands, and that business can be successfully adjusted to its requirements, he is right on the most important matter in sight. A large proportion of the lawyers seem to think he is wrong, but no one could run far for President just now on that basis, and at present no one seems likely to run for President on it nine months from now. If his administration can demonstrate that the Sherman law is workable and that the country can prosper under it, that will be a great service and will commend Mr. Taft to a good many voters in spite of his tariff hesitations.

But anyhow, he can make a living. He is still a very live man.



MR. HEARST and all his newspapers have come out for Italy. Mr. Brisbane's paper says:

Every good man who understands the situation must sympathize with the Italians, must realize that Italy seeks no glory in defeating the miserable Turks, but merely determines to put an end to brutality, to protect justice and her own people.

The *American* says:

Italy is the instrument of justice and of judgment against the high-piled iniquities of the Turk. The hour has struck for the exit of this barbaric people from the Continent of Christian Civilization. The accumulated protest of Europe and America is behind the guns of Abruzzi's Mediterranean fleet.

Well, well! Excuse our smile. But after all, if a thing is worth doing at all it is usually worth doing with emphasis. Our Italian friends who vote

in New York—there is quite a body of them—cannot fail to observe exactly where Mr. Hearst stands on this Italo-Turkish issue. His enthusiasm about it is the only one we see exhibited as yet on this side of the ocean. Uncle Joseph Pulitzer is stone cold, says the news is all made up, that "there will be in fact no war"; that Turkey cannot fight and will lose Tripoli as she has lost half a dozen other provinces. No doubt she will. Turkey is no match for Italy's navy, and all Mr. Hearst's newspapers. Poor, old, out of date Turkey!

But why roast her so? They say, and it sounds credible, that Italy has pitched into Tripoli, not because the wicked Turk was wicked than usual, but because everybody in Europe was busy with their own troubles, and politics in Italy herself were so restless and so threatening that it seemed a good chance to divert the Italian mind from home affairs.

That may be so, but it is impossible to grieve much over the prospective detachment of Tripoli from the Sultan. The Christian governments are nothing to brag of, but all of them—except, perhaps, Russia—can beat the Turks. The Turks seem to be improving, it is true, but their improvement will be none the less rapid from being concentrated in Turkey.



AT this writing the guilt of keeping water in the Austin dam after it ceased to be safe, has not been brought home to anyone. The engineers who were consulted about it say they gave good advice, but that it was not followed. Pennsylvania is the last State in the Union that should have had such a calamity as that at Austin. After Johnstown, that State at least should have made sure that people living in valleys below dams should have State protection. State inspection of the dam at Austin would have saved that village. The dam seems to have been notoriously unsafe, but there was no power anywhere lodged to make its owners make it safe. Every State ought to have and exercise such power.



THE WINNING TITLE

LOVE IS NOT GUIDED BY HOUR OR STORM—
ITS MESSAGE WILL REACH IN ANY FORM.

The Contest

THE winning title to this picture in LIFE's contest was sent in by

ALFRED J. WALKER,
1620 French Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The picture was first published in LIFE's issue of September 14, 1911, and the contest closed on October 2 at noon; 16,834 answers were received. Out of the total number of answers, fifty-four were first selected among the probabilities, and from these fifty-four the judges agreed upon the title which is printed on this page.

Pot-Sports

THE Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has discovered and dropped upon the Clove Valley Rod and Gun Club of Dutchess County, New York.

It seems that the Clove Valley members have long had a habit of shooting ducks from traps, as pigeons used to be shot only a few years ago before people hereabouts learned better. They had a supply of ducks raised for their use. This might be called "pot-sport." It is a little worse than pigeon-shooting—now happily superseded by the use of "clay pigeons"—because a domestically-reared duck must be clumsier than a pigeon. Nobody has appeared in the public prints in defense of the Clove Valley

persons and their amusement. They are out of date, and should be grateful to the S. P. C. A. for calling their attention to themselves.

But they are very little worse than the English sportsmen who preserve pheasants and grouse, and go out in the fall and bag these tame birds by the hundred. Whether a bird is killed in one way or another probably does not matter much to the bird, but the taste for banging with a shot-gun into flocks of tame birds is a curious taste, and the accompanying exultation at making a particularly big bag of them is an odd form of pride.

FAME is the feeling that you are the constant subject of admiration on the part of people who are not thinking of you.

Life's Fresh Air Fund

THE time has come for LIFE to report on its stewardship of the funds which its readers so generously intrust to it for the maintenance of the Fresh Air Fund.

Our guests this season have numbered 1,007 and each of them has had a fortnight's visit to the farm at a cost to the Fund of \$5.70, including transportation.

There have been some unusual expenses that are also included in this figure. Among them are the cost of a second-hand automobile for the transportation of freight, and we have had to pay three cents more than formerly for the transportation of each child and six cents more for the transportation of each adult.

The following from the report of the manager of the Farm may interest our readers:

We had also to replace many of our double blankets, sheets and pillow cases with new ones.

You will recall that the first two weeks of the present season were backward and quite cold, and the last two weeks very wet and stormy. Notwithstanding these conditions, our children were without colds or coughs and they all played well, ate well and slept well, and generally were no trouble worth mentioning.

We are beginning to wonder now if a youngster can get sick on LIFE's Farm.

No sickness. No accidents. No complaints.

U. O. MOHR.

September 28, 1911.

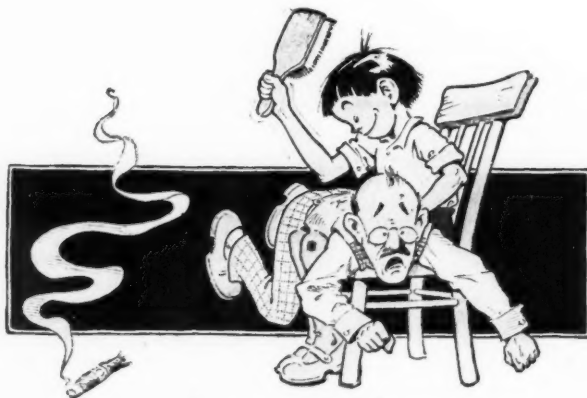
The season opened June 27 and closed Sept. 5. The report of receipts and expenditures follows:

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand at close of season, 1910.....	\$6,343.21
Less Marion Story Fund (Invested).....	5,000.00
	\$1,343.21
479 contributions in 1911.....	6,892.81
Accrued and current income from Story Fund.....	381.62
Total	\$8,617.64

EXPENSES

Help	\$2,299.26
Transportation	858.68
Food and supplies.....	1,943.52
Repairs	7.00
Miscellaneous expenses.....	636.13
	5,744.59
Balance on hand.....	\$2,873.05
September 28, 1911.	



"IN LOCO PARENTIS"



MORE THAN THEY COULD BEAR

THEY PLANTED SEED THAT CAME UP AND REALLY HAD LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS JUST AS THE CATALOGUE SAID.

A Spectre

THERE stalks the vampire form that we call Business.

Oftimes he marches by, comely, well favored, prosperous,

Oftener still, grizzly, but suave, lean-fingered, double-faced: And in his path some fatten, others—millions—crouch in the dust

And strive and claw and fight for opportunity to live; And ever behind his steely ribs you may discern

The grinning soul of greed.

Will Herford.

A Helpful Hint

"JUST a moment, breathlessly says the man with the weary whiskers and the undecided hair to the pale hireling who is toiling at his desk. "Just a moment. I have barely time to dash in and out on my way to lunch, but a little idea occurred to me, and I thought I would tell it to you. It may make the burden of the day's labor easier for you, and —"

"What is it?" asks the pale hireling, stopping in the middle of a sentence that he knows he never will be able to finish writing now.

"It's merely a little bon mot, or something of that sort. You can dress it up to suit yourself, you know. I never was much of a hand for language. It is this: 'Why is a bell buoy on the ocean like a bell boy in a fashionable hotel?'"

"Because," barks the pale hireling, "they are both tipped by the swells."

When the man with the weary whiskers departs the pale hireling gives the office boy a quarter to drop a bottle of ink from the window on his head.

Bostona Expurgata



BOSTON by the Eastern bay,
Most slandered of the towns,
Where Channing lectured in his day
And Mather's spook still frowns,
Thou region where the joke-book's glee
Full many a chestnut gleans—
Come, now! I'll write a song to thee
And never mention —!

No more shall Boston's morning fare
The bait of jesters be.
The Western egg's now nibbled there
With toast and English tea.
Who breakfasts in the old-time way
Proclaims himself an odd-fish.
I've dwelt for years on cold Back Bay
And never tasted — —!

Where boomed the Continental's gun
Old Erin's flag now flits.
Where once spoke honeyed Emerson
Now speaks a Honey Fitz.
Where erstwhile Truth in Copley Square
Deep brooded like a vulture,
Now common folk make merry there
And never think of —.

Nay, Boston wakened can display
Her brighter, bigger dreams,
Her quaint New England Tammany,
Her wealth of baseball teams.
And there are many thriving folk
Who do her proud, and still
Have never even made a joke
On dear old B — H —.*

Wallace Irwin.

* There are two ways of pronouncing this word, depending on whether the reader regards Boston as a social or merely an historical landmark.



Poet: THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY, SIR.

Editor: THAT SO? WELL, MANY HAPPY RETURNS.



"A QUESTION OF PROPRIETY."

Too Many for the Roads

THE automobile problem for the individual is to scrape together the money to buy and maintain one, but the problem for the country, and for all countries, is to provide roads for them to run on.

There is a universal wail from all the countries where motor cars abound about the effect of these vehicles on roads. No country road so far devised seems able to stand the combination of horse, wagon and automobile. Asphalt does very well in cities, but it is not a possible material for country roads. Macadam made a good road for horses, but the automobiles soon destroy its surface, whirling off the dust which the horses pound up.

The automobile has been a wonderful road-builder in this country, but it seems to be an equally wonderful road destroyer, and that is serious, for good roads cost a lot of money. The engineers do not see yet where the horse-, wagon- and auto-proof road is coming from, but they are looking for it attentively.

Some Noisy Inventions

HOWELL: Edison says that we sleep too much.

POWELL: Well, it isn't his fault; he has invented enough things to keep us awake.

Opera Porteri

O CARMEN jadlowker dalmores
 O lucia sextetta bizet;
 O dippel caruso dolores,
 Gioconda, o andré-caplet.

O conti, o eames tettrazini,
 O scotti mascagni farrar.
 O gadski busoni puccini,
 Calvé constantino maquarre.

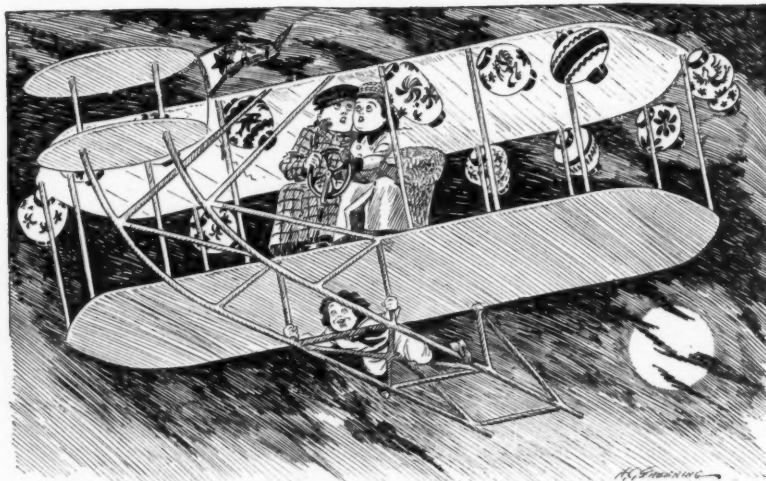
Ah, verdi pagliace' trovatore,
 Aida fremstad meyerbeer;
 Pol plançon—and that tells the story.
 The opera season is here.

H. E. Porter.

Quotation to Fit

"I DON'T see why the doctors and surgeons conduct so many experiments on monkeys," says the man with the white necktie.

"Why, don't you know that old medical quotation, '*Simian similibus curantur*'?" asks the man with the offset ears.



"OH, DEAREST, ISN'T IT GRAND TO BE UP HERE IN THE VAST HEAVENS ALL ALONE AND NOT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT HORRID LITTLE BOBBY BEING UNDER THE SOFA!"

ALL the world loves a lover—except the husband.

Hat Tips Again

THERE has been another ebullition of local anger over the hat-check extortion as organized to levy tribute on the patrons of the restaurants and hotels in New York. It is not the tip that makes people angry, but the commercialization of the tip. If they give a tip they want to give it of their own volition, and to have it go where it is given. It makes them feel foolish to have traps set and baited for their tips and to have someone unknown come around after hours and take the tips out of the traps and carry them off. What's the use of feeding such a gouge as that? The tippers don't know, but they notice that, whereas to give a hat tip used to increase their self respect, under the present system it diminishes it. They used to feel that they were liberal, or at least appreciative, when they tipped the hat-boy. Now they feel that they are suckers.

Too bad, yet it is doubtless inevitable that as soon as tips anywhere become a reliable source of income, the employer's hand will go down into the servant's pocket and take his lion's share. The simple way then to break up the hat-tip aggression is never to give the hat-boy anything.



AN OLD FAMILIAR HAUNT

All is Woe and Disaster!

Formation of the Pessimists' Club Adds Nothing to Our Chances, but at Least it Places All True Pessimists Where They Belong—Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn Heard From

ARE you utterly miserable? Do you consider that there is no hope for the future? If so, join the Pessimists' Club.

The Pessimists of America are at last united. The recent formation of the Pessimists' Club and the growing membership insures its permanency.

"Nothing good can come of this," writes one of our latest members. This, we add, is the right spirit. The Pessimists' Club was not formed for any good purpose; if it had been, its very existence would have been threatened.

Our sole object is, by forming a combination of pessimists throughout the country, to resist the illogical spirit of hopefulness and cheer that seems to possess some misguided people. We may as well face the issue now as at any other time.

We had rather expected to have an opening day in connection with a grand parade of pessimists, but when the thing was suggested letters came from our members all over the country predicting that under no circumstances was it likely to be a success. We admit that it was doomed to failure from the start; in fact, we don't expect to be able to start anything and have it go through.

"What's the use," writes a man from Jamaica, L. I., "of trying to introduce any enthusiasm into our club? It's bound to be a failure from the start."

The most remarkable part of the whole affair is that there is not a single member of the Pessimists' Club who is satisfied with it, or, in fact, likes anything we have done—and it is this very fact that holds it together.

From Chicago we have received the following:

"Put me down for a membership, but I want to protest against you having your headquarters anywhere else but Chicago. This is the only appropriate place for a pessimists' club; if you ask any resident of Chicago if he is happy, he will throw up his hat and shout with joy, but this is only done to conceal his settled melancholy. I

repeat that this is the only logical place for our headquarters."

From Boston:

"Having lived in Boston all my life, I should like to apply for the job as President of the Pessimists' Club. I have every qualification, having never spoken a good word of anyone in my life, and regarding myself as the unappreciated intellectual superior to any man on earth."

From St. Louis:

"I have your favor asking me for a list of all the people in this town whom I think will be eligible as members of the Pessimists' Club. In reply, I send you herewith by express (C. O. D.) a copy of the city directory."

From Brooklyn:

"In response to your invitation to join the Pessimists' Club, we respectfully decline. It isn't necessary. Everybody who lives here is so unhappy and entertains so little hope for the future that the mere joining of a pessimists' club would add nothing to our melancholy."

In sending in your application, please bear in mind the following facts:

For the sake of bringing out the combined sadness and making it more effective, the members of the club are divided into classes. These classes simply indicate the various temperamental qualifications of members, and are about as follows:

Disaster Predictors: These are pessimists



PATRIOTIC PESSIMIST



A PEEVER



EQUALITY

THE SOCIALISTS' DREAM

who are constantly expecting some impending trouble—some great disaster that is coming unawares.

Plain Knockers: Members who disagree with everything on general principles, and argue about it.

Wet Blankets: These differ from the knockers in the fact that they say very little, but by subtle methods spread around them the impression that nothing good can come out of anything. Sunshine to them is only the precursor of trouble.

Hypochondriacs: These members are absorbed in their own health.

Peevers: A Peever is an expert on touchiness. He is a sore spot in the atmosphere. Touch him and he bristles with peevishness.

Patriotic Pessimists: These members are constantly predicting that the country is on the verge of failure; that our natural resources can last but a few more weeks and that our institutions are decaying before our eyes.

Suspectors: Those who suspect everyone else of a base motive and are quite certain that there is a conspiracy to get them out of their jobs.

Advisers: Those who make a practice of buttonholing their friends and telling them that they are not looking well, and there is no time to lose if they wish to live, and that under the most favorable terms the result is doubtful.

Epistle Mongers: Those who write doleful letters, in which they display the wonderful gift of making you feel frightfully down on your luck for days after reading them.

Others will be announced later.

We can only repeat that we do not urge anyone to join the Pessimists' Club; if you are a genuine pessimist you will join anyway. The club is already a melancholy success; we do not expect to make matters any worse, as they are already about as bad as they can be; but at least we shall be able to face the bitter truths of life, and not be so ready to be taken in by the false apostles of cheer who go about smiling and saying that everything is lovely.

Brother Pessimists, let us do our dismal duty! We are indeed in a sad state. Let us stand together and resist to the uttermost any attempt at cheerfulness.

Alack a day! What hope is there for any of us!



AN EARLY FASHION PLATE

A Warm Tribute

WE read in the *Sun* that Congressman Nicholas Longworth (where have we heard that name before?) "paid a warm tribute to President Taft, saying that he thought the country at large did not fully appreciate the great accomplishments of the President."

This is truly a warm tribute even if it is based on a somewhat low regard for our powers of observation. But what matters it whether we appreciate the President or not so long as he is appreciated by his fellow office-holders?

Delay, Linger and Wait

POSTMASTER - GENERAL HITCHCOCK says he is going to wait before introducing the parcels post generally, and first try it on the rural free delivery communities. He says he wants his men to get accustomed to it on a small scale first.

This sounds ingenuous, but after we have been listening to Mr. Taft postponing from year to year any reduction in the tariff, we are suspicious of everybody connected with the Government. Imagine an ordinary business man, who felt the absolute necessity of introducing some reform into his business, waiting until his office boys had first become used to it.

The express companies are no doubt pleased by the delay. Meanwhile the process of charging forty cents to carry a fifteen-pound package a distance of twelve miles is still going on.

Mr. La Follette Writes a Story

THE autobiography of Robert La Follette has begun in the *American Magazine*. The author admits that his purpose is not literary, but political—"to exhibit the struggle for a more representative government which is going forward in this country, and to cheer on the fighters for that cause."

In the first installment the author finds his subject a poor, half-orphan little boy, grows him rapidly up and carries him through school, the University of Wisconsin, the district attorneyship of Dane County, and to Congress, the last two in the teeth of the county boss. The story is to run as a serial, and at this rate of progress the subject is certain to reach the White House months before the next Presidential election.

The author does not say that his fellow citizens sent him to Congress at the age of twenty-nine to get him out of the State, but that inference is deducible from the narrative of his activities as district attorney. He must have been a great promoter of discomfort in his county. He has since been



"WHEN ARE YE GOIN' TO PAY ME THAT DOLLAR?"
 "HOW'S THAT?"
 "I SAY, IT'S TIME YE PAID ME THAT DOLLAR."
 "CAN'T HEAR A WORD YE SAY."
 "WAIT A MINIT AN' I'LL WRITE IT DOWN."
 "TAIN'T NO USE. CAN'T SEE WITHOUT MY SPECS."

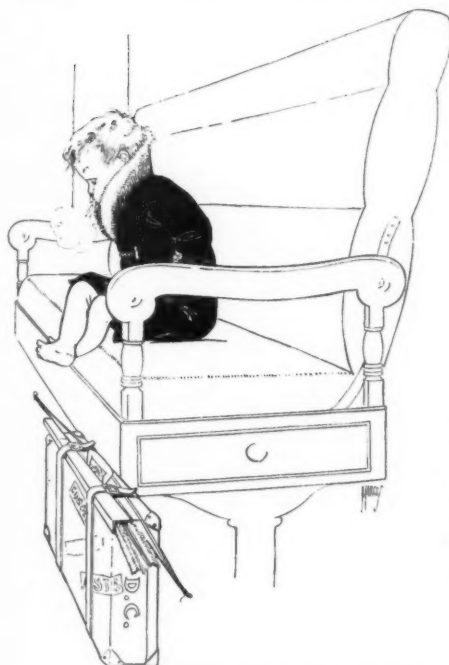
the same in the House, the Senate and in his own State. These men who promote discomfort seem to be the sort that get on. The two Pitts were such men, the most uncomfortable men in England in their day, and with least respect for bosses.

One reason Mr. La Follette has got on is that he is an excessively uncomfortable man; another is that he has worked prodigiously, and we presume

the story will disclose that still another reason is that he has never stopped long to pick up money.

FIRST EUROPEAN SOCIETY
 LADY: Wouldn't you like to be presented to our sovereign?

SECOND E. S. L.: No. Simply because I have to be governed by a man is no reason why I should condescend to meet him socially.



CUPID GOING THROUGH BOSTON



Musical Mostly, But With a Touch of Religion



"THE Never Homes" is another of the elaborate musical shows provided by thoughtful theatrical producers for the relaxation of the tired business man. As usual, they have included for the t. b. m. a large supply of the chorus girl feature, which they seem to think is the t. b. m.'s chief solace. Also there is an abundance of brilliant scenery, changing costumes, music not particularly good from even the musical show standard, quite a bit of fun and what is most unusual in entertainments of this kind, some real satire.

"The Never Homes" are not, as might be at first supposed, society persons so taken up by their social engagements that they are

never to be found at their domestic firesides. These never homes are the female population of a town called Lilydale, where female suffrage is in full swing. The women are so busy as firemen, policemen, court officials and other public persons that domesticity has absolutely vanished from the locality. They are headed by that large and thick-voiced comedian, Mr. George W. Munroe, who, as *Patricia Flynn*, presides over a very up-to-date laundry, is foreman of the fire-company, lady police justice and several other things beside. Mr. Munroe is that rare bird in a musical comedy, a really funny comedian, and is able to wear the garments of the other sex without being anything but absurd. His running mate is Mr. Jess Dandy, who is rather overshadowed in the fun-making by Mr. Munroe's overpowering personality. The musical hit of the piece is a song rendered by two diminutive artists, Mr. Will Archie and Miss Helen Hayes. Whatever they may be in years, in size they seem to come under the law prohibiting child labor, but if they were taken out of the cast they would leave a hole entirely out of proportion to their physical dimensions.

Of course "The Never Homes" is slightly exaggerated as to what would happen if the more charming sex secured the ballot, but the piece does lend some force to the inquiry concerning what would become of the home when women assume the reins of government and how public affairs would be conducted. An intimation of what might happen is given in the fire-house scene when *Patricia* answers a fire call over the telephone. She is extremely polite about it, but regrets that the company can't come, as it is raining and the horses might get their feet wet. She also suggests that the company should have been told in advance that there was going to be a fire, so that they could have arranged to be present.

Like all of the big musical entertainments put on by Mr.

Lew Fields, "The Never Homes" is most elaborate in its mounting, and in both the fire-house scene and the laundry Mr. Arthur Voegtlin has gone the limit in brilliant detail. The book, by Mr. Glen MacDonough, will, of course, be improved in the quantity of its fun as the piece gets older, but there seems to be enough of "The Never Homes" to make it hold the stage of the Broadway until the time comes around for next summer's production.



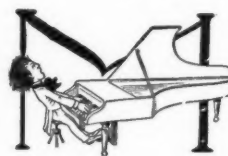
IT may be a press-agent story, but it seems credible that a Grand Army post, seeing the title announced, sought to make arrangements for a benefit performance of "Rebellion."

The play, however, does not refer to the national difficulty of half a century ago, but deals with a state of affairs which Mr. Joseph Medill Patterson, the author, seems to think exists in enough Roman Catholic families to be worth while writing an argumentative play about. He may or may not be right in that assumption. On the Catholic side it is argued that the very fact that divorce is not allowed makes for the increase of domestic happiness, because in submitting to the inevitable, average human nature finds that it is not really so badly off as it thought it was. Admitting that "no divorce" does entail unhappiness in some cases, the Catholic holds that these are few in number compared with the vast majority who would be plunged into unhappy indiscriminacy if the divorce door was opened to every couple who became dissatisfied.



SETTING up his own straw man, Mr. Patterson does not have much trouble knocking him over. He has not been so successful in the more difficult task of making a good play on his own theme. He throws no new light on the old subject and does not enliven it with any special brilliancy of treatment. His characters are fairly well drawn, but are so thoroughly conventional to the stage that they arouse no new interest.

Nor does the acting of Gertrude Elliott rise to any pitch of intensity to illuminate a pretty gray ensemble. She is agreeable, but in a negative way. Good to look upon, in action and voice she keeps on a pretty even level of what seems almost indifference. She has not even the air of repression so much in vogue among our emotional ladies of the stage. The rest of the company, even including that accomplished artist, Eva Vincent, seems to take its tone from the star, so that, all in all, there is not much about "Rebellion" to stir up a sensation of any kind.



MUSICIANS are sufficiently out of the commonplace to make very good stage material indeed. Recent examples are to be seen in "The Music Master" and "The Concert," so that the German authors of "The Great Name" found that they could easily im-

prove on those successes by having two musicians for the heroes of their play and have good contrasting effects in each. Both, of course, have the always picturesque musical temperament, and in the American version there is an admirable differentiation of the types by the star, Mr. Henry Kolker,

and that splendid actor, Mr. Russ Whytal.

Mr. Kolker's *Hofer*, the composer of popular airs, has all the frills that we associate with the successful musician pampered and spoiled by his public, and Mr. Whytal has all the force and intensity of the other type to whom music is not a calling or an occupation but a religion in which he worships and feels and suffers.

The contrast makes greatly for the interest of a play which amuses and stirs one from beginning to finish. Without the humorous side which grows from *Hofer's* ways we would lose much of the pathetic intensity of *Brand*. With a lack of professional jealousy which somewhat strains the imagination of the spectator, waving the wand of his own success turns the poverty and the misery of his newly found old friend into recognition and affluence. The scene in which this is accomplished is an ingenious dramatic device, and although it is extremely musical is calculated to please even the non-musical section of a theatrical audience. Although the acting of the play is very well done, there was nothing outside of the performance of the two male characters to call for special notice.

"The Great Name" is another addition to the unusual number of plays on the New York stage that are quite worth seeing. Metcalfe.



Astor—"The Arab." Picturesque and fairly interesting drama of missionary tribulations in Turkey.

Belasco—"The Return of Peter Grimm," with Mr. David Warfield. Notice later.

Broadway—"The Never Homes." See above.

Casino—"The Kiss Waltz." Brilliantly staged musical piece with the waltz song as its leading theme.

Cohan's—"The Little Millionaire." Typical Cohanesque show with some fun and good songs, but marred by Mr. George M. Cohan's unrefined methods.

Comedy—"Bunty Pulls the Strings." Notice later.

Criterion—"Passers-By." Adventures of an English bachelor with characters he picks up in the street. Interesting principally for the types it depicts.

Daly's—Mme. Simone in "The Thief." Notice later.

Empire—"A Single Man." Amusing, polite and English society comedy, with Mr. John Drew and good support.

Gaiety—"The Only Son." Notice later.

Garrick—Mr. George Beban in "The Sign of the Rose." Notice later.

Globe—"Gypsy Love," with music by Franz Lehar. Notice later.

Harris—"Maggie Pepper," with Rose Stahl in the title part. Melodramatic romance of the department store.



PROFESSIONAL PRIDE

The Judge: THEN YOU ACKNOWLEDGE HAVING ROBBED THE SAFE. WERE YOU ASSISTED BY ANYONE?

"NO, INDEED, YER HONOR. I'VE BIN IN THE PERFESHUN FOR NINETEEN YEAR AN' I AIN'T NEVER COLLABORATED WITH NOBODY."

Hippodrome—"Around the World." Gorgeous stage pictures, ballet and spectacle.

Hudson—"Snobs." The fun of the stout comedian, Mr. Frank McIntyre, in a not very brilliant setting.

Knickerbocker—"The Siren." Mr. Donald Brian's waltz-dancing starred in a musical show of the Viennese type.

Lyceum—Billie Burke in "The Runaway." Notice later.

Lyric—Mr. Henry Kolker in "The Great Name." See above.

Marine Elliott's—Gertrude Elliott in Mr. Joseph Medill Patterson's "Rebellion." See above.

Playhouse—"Bought and Paid For," by Mr. George Broadhurst. Excellent play of contemporary life excellently staged and act-

ed. An unusual combination of fun and pathos.

Republic—"The Woman." Washington politicians and their corruption very well depicted and threaded into a very interesting and well-acted play.

Thirty-ninth Street—Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings." Charming light comedy most charmingly acted.

Wallack's—"Disraeli," by Mr. Louis N. Parker. Very agreeable dramatic setting for Mr. George Arliss's clever impersonation of the British statesman.

Weber's—"A Man of Honor." Not brilliant play, the hero of which is a judge under temptation.

Winter Garden—Mlle. Gaby Deslys and bill of extravaganzas. Big in quantity but not much in quality.

From Chaucer's "Legende of Good Women"

A MAYDE ther was, full fayre and meke to see,
 Tresses of golde clere, swich modestie
 As eke Luressse of Rome towne had nane,
 Ne Dido's wyfhood sute, ne Adriane;
 This Laydie hadde withal a high renown;
 Her beauté, sooth, forbade comparisoun.

"Nay," quod the mayde, whan that with luve y-fraught
 To winne her hand ye bolde knight had sought;
 "Swich base plebeian passioun I disdayne;
 Crule Luves kene dartes cleve nat my herte in tweyne.
 Ye Clerkes lyfe to me is alway dere,
 To rede Plato, Vergile and Homere."

Alack! eftsoons the bloom of youth was refte,
 Ne poudre ne pygment colde restore ye thefte;
 Her tresses gilte wolde fain to ashen hue
 Them chaunge, but that ye péroxide—pardieu,
 I need nat of this historie more telle,
 For, certes, in Boston didde this spinster dwelle.

Robert Wiener.

Never Logical

"WHAT do you think the suffragette could accomplish in politics?"

"Well, a woman could never be the 'logical candidate.'"



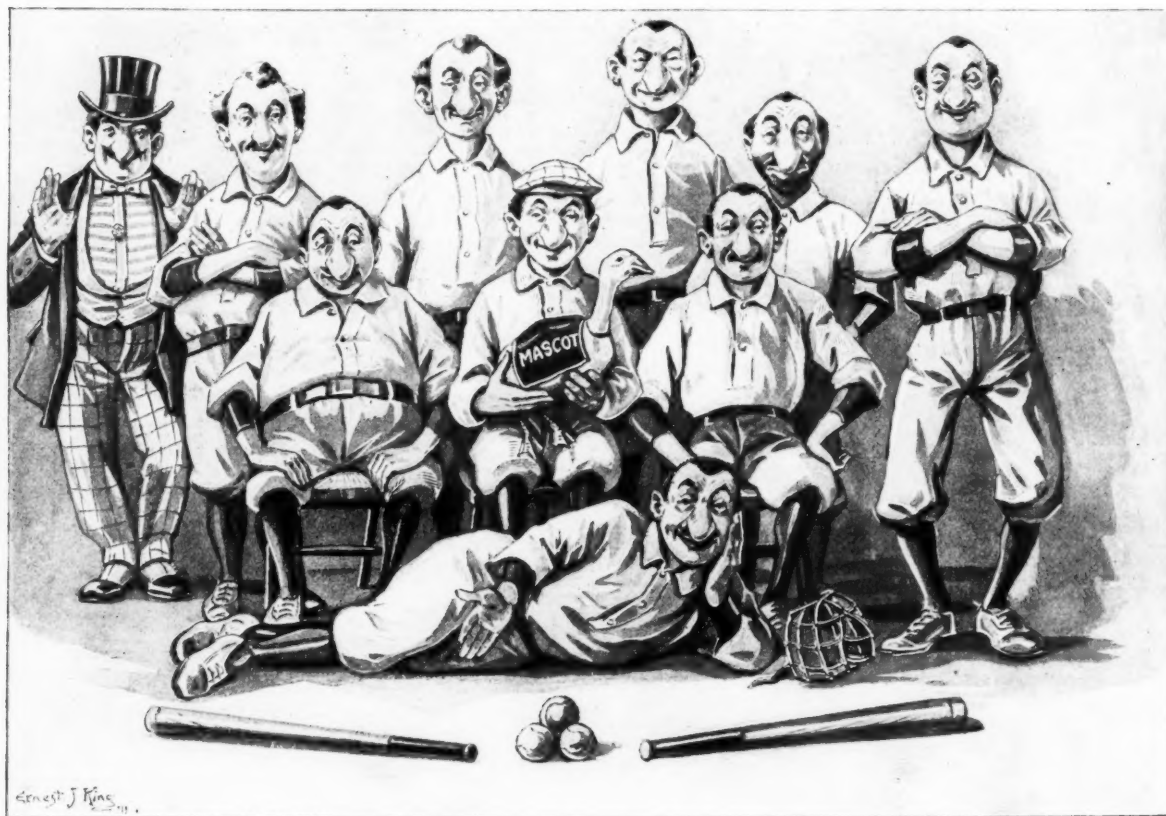
ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

B——

BANKRUPT Back Bay Baccalaureates begging Boston
 Baked Beans.

Opulent Old Offenders offering Officers odorous Opium.
 Sagacious Students seriously studying Symphony Scores
 Saturday.

Tired Technology Tutors teaching tedious themes.
 Ostentatious Orators openly offering Opinions.
 Nameless Nobodies nabbing niggardly Noblemen.



THE NEW YORKS

IF WE HAD A REPRESENTATIVE NINE

Boston



BOSTON is a large area of Dignity and Tradition entirely surrounded by Conservatism. It is the metropolis of that vest-pocket parish called New England, and radiates from an organization known as the Home Market Club. She made her *début* some years ago at a tea party that was heard around the world. Ever since that time she has been standing pat.

Some philosopher has declared that Boston is a "state of mind." This has never been conclusively proven, but some of her celebrated medico-religious experts have found that this hypothesis depends entirely upon which was first, mind or matter. If matter was first, who minded it? If mind was first, what was the matter with it? Someone else has said that Boston has suffered much from "Acute Definition." This, however, is her only acute ailment—all others being chronic.

Boston leads the world in the production of Confectionery and Hand-Made Religions. This shows a diversity of tastes, if not broadmindedness. Other products for which she is famous are Beans, Sesquipedalianism, Spectacles and Paper-Bound Editions of Gentility. Her national flower is the codfish blossom.

Boston society is highly fletcherized for the most part; some of it is even predigested. The sartorial tumultuousness and the epicurean revelry of Broadway are considered banal in Boston, and have never been sanctioned in her sacred society. As to cordiality, she is temperate, if not a teetotaler, and in some of the more select circles *frappée*. She always wears that famous Harvard hoarfrost on her high intellectual brow.

Boston furnishes all the vicarious intellectuality for the whole world, and is the most successful cold storage plant for the human emotions to be found anywhere outside of Etah. It is the only place where ancestral achievement is accepted as absolute assurance of ability. The ancestral bone is mightier than the sword.

In the world of art Boston is famous for what she has banished. Hobble skirts and Parisian styles of hairdressing are not considered good form for statuary.

Politically, Boston has been in jail to her own convictions for years. Her only hope lies in changing places with her politicians or moving into the suburbs.

Boston's two principal social institutions are Harvard College (in Cambridge) and her Chamber of Commerce.

Boston is said to be thrifty.

JONATHAN JOHN BUZZELL.

RECIPROCITY will never be so popular in Congress as rapacity.

Hope for the Weary

THE New York Women's League for Animals gave a gentle boost to civilization in starting a summer home for horses. Its purpose is to aid owners who wish to give their animals a well-earned vacation, but who are unable to pay for boarding them.

"Horses received at the farm will, at any time upon request of their owners, be returned, recuperated and better able to go on with their work.

"Owners of old horses who wish to retire them (not desiring to destroy them) may turn their charges over to the farm, and be assured of good care for the animals and plenty to eat so long as the veterans live.

"The owners are under no expense further than the transportation charges, and a special rate for taking them to Matteawan has been granted to the League by the Central Hudson Steamboat Company. Owners who are willing to give their horses an outing in the country may apply in writing to the Free Dispensary for Animals at No. 325 Lafayette Street, New York.

May the boarders be numerous and happy.
Good luck to the enterprise!

THE proof of the wedding is in the alimony.



THAT POINT OF VIEW

Mr. Dove: FIGHTING IS A RELIC OF BARBARISM. I LIKE PEACE; IT MEANS HAPPY HOMES, BILLING AND COOING—LOVE.

Mr. Bulldog: YES, BUT LOOK AT THE FUN YOU MISS.

The Cerebral City

WHEN every synonym for benignity, benevolence, beneficence, moral beauty and beatitude shall have faded from the language, when the ethical splendor and influence of propriety, pulchritude, Puritanism and psychology shall have vanished from earth, serene and self-satisfied, Boston will remain sitting on her hills, extorting the awe and admiration of an envious world, smiling and supreme, amid the bones, ideals, traditions, headstones and domestic junk of her ancestors.

Boston broods by the margin of the sea; she dreams of that golden age when her brains and her beans, her poetry and her pork were the standards of the continent; when her rum and her religion were the hottest in the market; when her sons wrote sonnets in Sanscrit, gave greetings in Greek, indicted mortgages in Latin and bills of sale in Etruscan, and when some of her first citizens spoke English as fluently as Bostonese.

* * *

Those were the halcyon days before the Celto-Latin invasion and conquest, before St. Patrick evicted St. Botolph and ere yet the City of the Saints had become a health resort for the Island of Saints. In that golden age when America was Massachusetts plus a few minor mortgaged places south and west, Boston was the intellectual center of the continent. Then theology and tautology, doctrine and dyspepsia were Boston synonyms; every family had its own poet and pamphleteer; prudery and pantalettes were the dominant features of the landscape; culture, codfish and calico constantly concerned the conscience and the conduct of the community; and genealogy, as a branch of imaginative literature, was still in its infancy. In those idyllic days the Hub was yet unshocked by corset posters, and no sacrilegious tradesman was daring enough to hang hose and lingerie in his shop windows to assail the vision of the town.

Then came the alien deluge, the rise in real estate, the introduction of the bathtub, the passing of Emerson, the decline of the codfish, the decay of poetry and the dominance of the Tariff, the Lawson and the Fitz. Boston abandoned rum and theology and turned her talents to mines, mortgages and missionaries; the local Parnassus was built up in flats; a local mythology was invented; every old rookery was dry-cleansed and tableted; mediocrities were made over into personalities; the East wind was capitalized, and Boston, still conscious of her intellectual pre-eminence, entered upon her new modern and prosperous career as a tourist-looting summer resort, making her graveyards pay dividends and her ancestors yield profits.

Joseph Smith.

Thick

"HOW did you find the weather in London?" asked the friend of the returned traveler.

"You don't have to find the weather in London," replied the traveler. "It bumps into you at every corner."

The Piety Game

THE piety game is the game to be playing:
While daily you greedily add to your pile.
Ignore the harsh things that your critics are saying
And wear your lips curved in a heavenly smile.
Let your eyes have a roll that is upward
and saintly,
If you violate laws make your clerks bear the blame;
The world will in time learn to chide you but faintly
In case you are playing the piety game.

Be a warden somewhere or a mild-mannered deacon,
And your ventures will prosper, whatever they are;
It pays in these days to be classed as a beacon
Whose glorious light may be seen from afar.
Crush other men where you may pounce on them slyly,
And if you are caught now and then in your shame
The world will forgive and keep praising you highly
As long as you stick to the piety game.

Preach kindness and fairness and sweetness on Sunday,
Let the prayers which you utter be lengthy and loud,
And if your transactions are shady on Monday,
On Tuesday your goodness may still be avowed.
Learn to let your eyes roll in the saintliest fashion,
And if those whom you wrong raise their voices in blame
Be ready to smile with the sweetest compassion;
There is profit in playing the piety game.

S. E. Kiser.

Regulation

MAGNATE: Have we good safe working majorities in the halls of Congress and the legislatures of the several States?

SECRETARY: With one or two minor exceptions, we have; majorities which are both large and dependable.

MAGNATE: And is the same true of the important executive offices? Are they filled with staunch friends who will carry out our orders regardless of public sentiment or the mouthings of the mob?

SECRETARY: Yes, sir. The executive offices are filled with as loyal a legion as ever sang "God Save the King."

MAGNATE: Then there are the courts. Do the judges, especially in the higher courts, view public questions just as when they were in our pay as corporation lawyers?

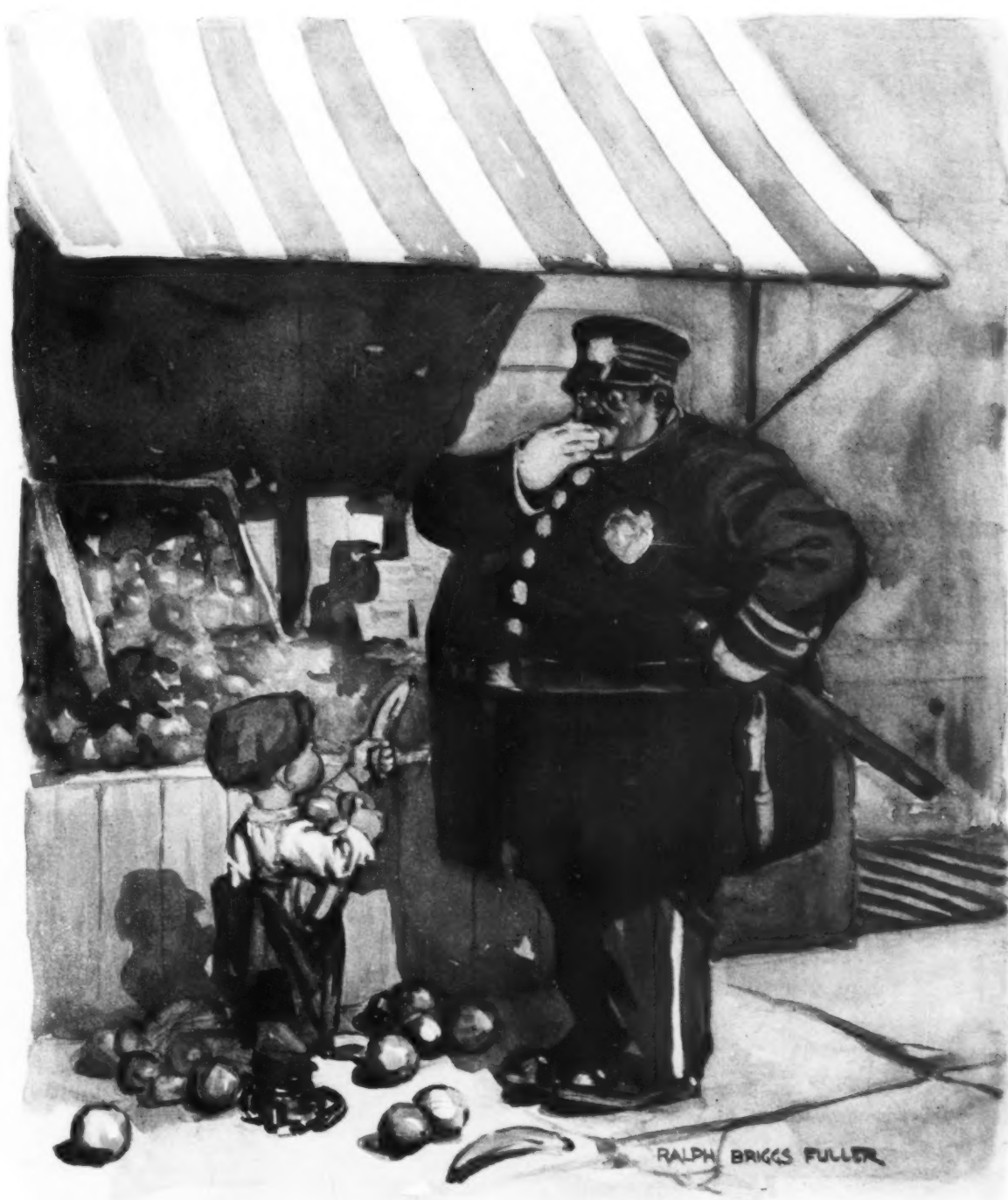
SECRETARY: Almost to a man. Now and then one of them may seem to be a little incendiary, but it is merely for effect. They bark a little, but do not bite.

MAGNATE: Good! And now as to the political parties. Are they well organized under leaders who understand the necessity of protecting the special privileges upon which our national prestige is founded?

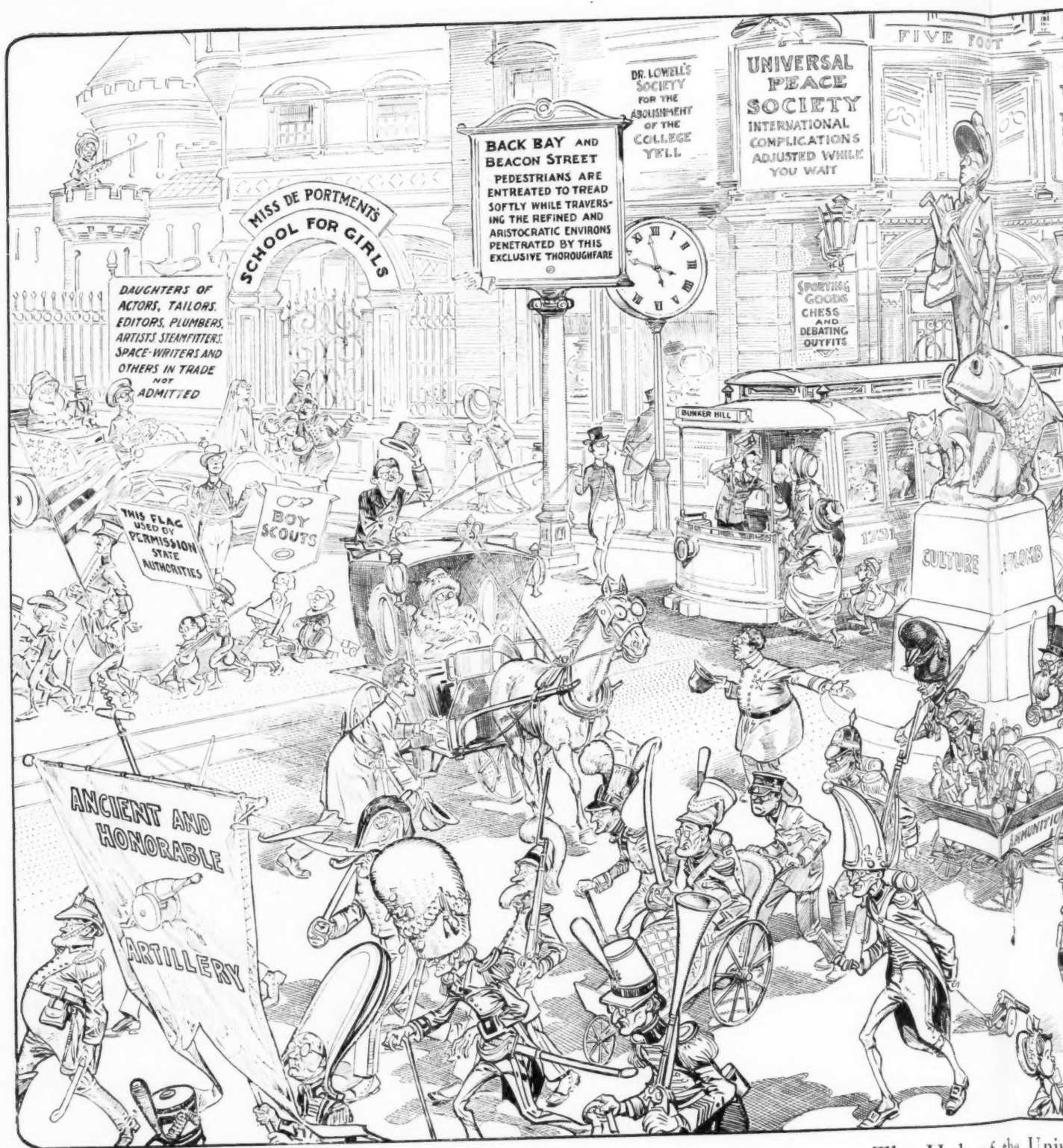
SECRETARY: They are, sir. Both the Democratic and Republican organizations are impregnable. It makes no difference to us which may carry any particular election.

MAGNATE: Then give an interview to the press stating that I am heartily in favor of allowing the Government to regulate the corporations.

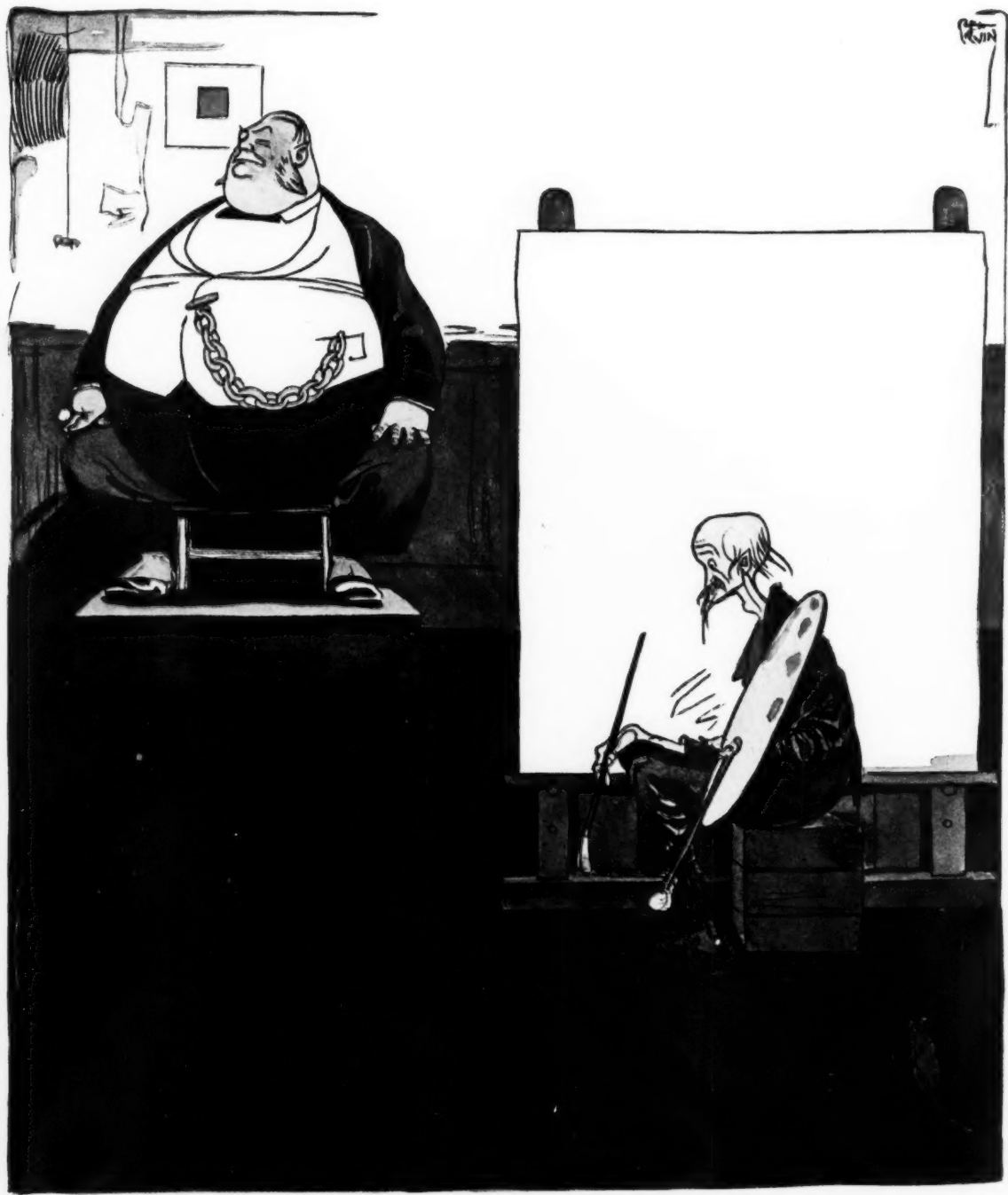
Ellis O. Jones.



Bribery



The Hub of the Universe



Anarchistic Artist: Shall I paint him or kill him?

A Ballade of Baked Beans

SOME may sigh for the beetle's wing
Or peacocks' palates in wine sauté,
But a goodlier, gamier dish we sing
That one gets best in the proud Back Bay
Served in a *casseroles* of clay
By a cultured girl in a linen gown,
A *serviette* and a silver tray,
Baked beans and bread of the Boston brown!

For this rare dish the bell we ring,
Haricots-verts are good, they say,
The bean that is known as the simple string
And the lima kind on the shelf we lay
To revel in fancy while we stray
Near Bunker Hill as the sun goes down,
And taste again, while we stop to pray,
Baked beans and bread of the Boston brown!

Youth, come back and your hunger bring,
Linger with us for just one day.
Tears and troubles aside we fling
To hymn this chant while glad harps play.
Harvard, join in the measure gay,
Help us to plant this laurel crown.
Food for the gods we proudly bray,
Baked beans and bread of the Boston brown!

L'Envoi.

Prince—our profound regards convey
To Beacon Street of serene renown.
Allow us to offer this small *bouquet*,
Baked beans and bread of the Boston brown!

Kate Masterson.

The Last State of Man

BELIEVING, as we firmly do, in the ultimate good of the greatest number, it becomes a moral duty with us to impart a certain secret to the rest of the world; a secret, we may say, which we confidently hope will be news to the majority of mankind. As this secret—and its subsequent lesson—are of the utmost importance, we ask everybody to attend carefully to our words of wisdom, promising in the end an adequate reward.

Some time ago, in searching for that happiness that can only come with the best health, we made a study of certain books which dealt with matters of this sort, and among other things we discovered that, in modern medical science, the control of the will was regarded as the most important thing to acquire. Once place your will in charge and all is plain sailing.

One German doctor, for example, called our attention to a matter that we had not fully considered before. "If," he declared, in so many words—"if you are tired out, if you have overworked, diversion—this going away to recuperate—will do you no earthly good. On the other hand, you should consider that your manner of life has been the cause of your breaking down; you will then discover certain defects in this manner of life, which may easily be remedied by the exercise of the will. Once your will has been trained to control your body, you will then be in full harmony with your surroundings, and reach the higher life."

This was a fascinating idea. At first, as we examined our will and discovered that it was a weak instrument at the best, we despaired of ever accomplishing any result. It is remarkable, however, what can be done with a will, if you take it early enough and exercise it systematically.

We started out from that moment to train our will. We accepted invitations to dinner given by chronic bores,

and sat all the evening and forced ourselves to enjoyment. In every way we practiced, until we began to feel the biceps of our will becoming firm and hard.

Of course, the first thing that inevitably happened was that we learned to face things. Heretofore we had been skulking along, avoiding anything disagreeable, and perpetually fooling ourselves for the sake of transitory pleasure. But the moment that we exercised our will, it became imperative that we should never shirk the consequences of anything.

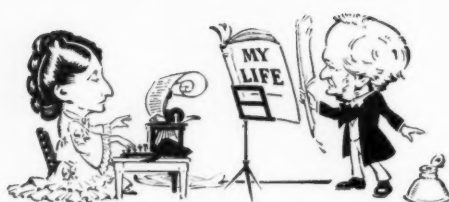
For one thing, we had always eaten crullers and pie. We believed, just as we believed in the decalogue or the fall of man, in crullers and pie. But when we came to face them, and to learn that they were fatal to our digestion, why we discarded crullers and pie without a qualm. We did it easily and completely, because our will was a strong and active will, and could do the giant swing and lift a nine hundred pound cannon ball with one finger.

Smoking came next. With ridiculous ease we discarded our four cigars a day; thereafter it became a passion with us to do something worth while in order to keep our will in good working condition. Smiling, we discharged disgruntled servants; harmoniously we waited for change in department stores; and if on the first of the month there were no unexpected bills that we had not counted upon, we were disappointed. Now we are looking for a regular amount of trouble. Our will must be exercised.

Alas! No source of enjoyment is left to us, except this miserly attainment. Our sympathy daily grows colder, our human traits are fading. We realize our fatal condition, but cannot help it. Our only hope is that some day our will may grow so strong as to break down its own standard.

In the meantime, we warn everybody to look out.

Keep a few bad habits as ballast; otherwise your condition may become hopeless.



"Dictating to his second wife."

Richard Wagner

THE autobiography of Richard Wagner, written in 1869 and privately printed for circulation among the writer's immediate family and personal intimates, has, in pursuance of the discretion delegated to his executors in his will, been given to the world and now appears in an English translation in two large volumes under the title of "My Life" (Dodd, Mead & Company, \$8.50). And while the nature of the man who wrote it and the conditions under which it was produced combine to prevent it from being in any searching sense a great example of the difficult and rarely mastered art of self-interpretation, it is none the less a work of very real intrinsic interest and within its definite and, if one may so phrase it, vitascope limitations, an astonishingly vivid picture of the activities and experiences it describes.

There have been just enough masterpieces of autobiography produced to prove that the form may, on rare occasions, become the medium of a true creative art. But this is only possible when a man of genius happens to become engrossingly interested in himself, not because he is an egoist, but because he finds himself, for the purposes of

study, the most conveniently accessible specimen of humanity. Wagner was a genius and a great artist. And hence his vocation, in its last analysis, was the interpreting of humanity to itself.

But it was neither through an engrossed yet detached study of himself, nor indeed of other individuals, that he worked. His genius had huger fish to fry. And it follows that to approach

this self-history with the expectation of finding a creative work, or to judge it by the highest standards of its class, is at once to do the author an injustice and to lose the true value of the book.

Let us rather picture to ourselves a man of over fifty, a man whose long realized possession of an enormous inspiration and a unique ability had, throughout an almost incredible succession of struggles and failures, enabled him to regard himself as the precious bearer of a new artistic gospel and led him to look upon all other men as worthy of his consideration only in so far as they might serve or hinder this gospel's promulgation; a man who had spared himself (and others) no sufferings and had denied himself (and others) no indulgences that might in any way minister to his artistic ends; a man who, in recalling all the splendid fleeting impulses and petty passing meannesses of his infinitely varied

associations, was conscious of no causes for self-censure except his few and early infidelities to his artistic ideals; sitting down in the full glory of recognized achievement and amid the luxury of long deferred wealth to dictate to his second wife the story of his beleaguered youth, his

Bohemian-bourgeois first marriage, his indefatigable makeshifts and indomitable determination, and his impressions of all the men and women, conspicuous or obscure, who had helped or hindered his career.

With this picture before our minds we should be able, not only to understand and hence to pardon certain very perceptible reticences that detract from the completeness of the narrative and might easily be construed as evidences of disingenuousness, but also to perceive that while this book is one which, if it were offered to us as a complete, subjective self-revelation of the writer, would be a brazen record of selfishness, ingratitude and meanness, is in reality only intended as a rapid, objective recapitulation of the purely incidental life-drama of a man who neither thought nor cared to be judged except by his cherished artistic tenets which were on record in his other writings and by his art itself, for the sake of which all ordinary human considerations had been

ruthlessly disregarded and which, as he well knew, was forever articulate in a thousand orchestras.

To read the book is to have thrown on the screen of our imagination the vibrant biographic record of its author's history. We are left to supply our own explanations, deductions and judgments; and their form is more likely to reveal our own nature than to give the true measure of his.

J. B. Kerfoot.



"Happens to become engrossingly interested in himself."

Confidential Book Guide

The Big League, by Charles E. Van Loan. A team of nine baseball stories, each of which is entitled to an earned run.

The Claw, by Cynthia Stockley. The adventures of an unprotected female in South Africa. A rococo romance with realistic trimmings.

The Common Law, by Robert W. Chambers. A story of fashionable studio life in New York, which stands still for five hundred pages while giving a clever imitation of going somewhere.

The Corner of Harley Street. Anonymous. Letters from a London doctor in which a genial author comments engagingly upon life in general.

The Glory of Clementina, by William J. Locke. A forcedly eccentric and mildly enjoyable tale by an author who would be better company if he did not think that he had to be odd.

The Legacy, by Mary S. Watts. An interesting study of social types in Ohio in the nineties.

The Long Roll, by Mary Johnson. A book in which a perfunctory and lifeless romance is made the vehicle for a glowing description of the making of an army out of a mob and the spiritual birth of the Confederacy.

The Miller of Old Church, by Ellen Glasgow. A well written but in no other way unusual story of post-bellum Virginia.

My Life, by Richard Wagner. See above.

The Price, by Francis Lynde. A sociological dime novel which proves that burglarizing banks is the wrong way to become a philanthropist.

Queed, by Henry Sydnor Harrison. How a dry pedant was softened into a perfectly good hero. A joyously written romance of the contemporary South.

Thorpe's Way, by Morley Roberts. A sustainedly bright and witty story of the unconventionally conventional love-making of a Shavian reformer.

Three Plays, by Brieux. Translations of three trip-hammer dramatic arguments on social questions by the great French playwright.

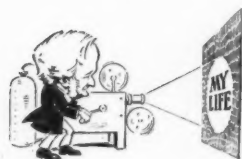
The World of Dreams, by Havelock Ellis. The mechanism and psychology of dreams discussed by an expert, with an undogmatic lucidity at once rare and delightful.

The Running Gear

"YOU say you have a new musical comedy?" asks the manager.

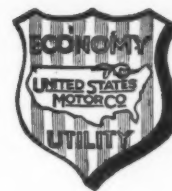
"Have you a scenario of it?"

"Yes. I brought it along," answers the author, producing a collapsible evening hat, a seltzer bottle, a set of eccentric whiskers, pink silk tights, an artificial nose, and a German dialect joke.



"The vibrant biographic record of its author's history."

91%



**91% of the Maxwells made
in 1905 are still in use**

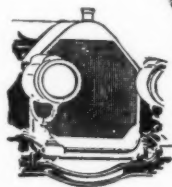
OFFICIAL figures of the Secretary of State of New York show that 702 of 768 Maxwell cars made in 1905 and registered in New York are again registered this year—still in use after running about 50,000 miles during

Seven Years' Service

This is proof of durability that no other car at any price can offer. It proves that a moderate-priced car, *built the Maxwell way*, lasts as long and gives the same service as cars costing many times as much. The difference in price is paid for non-essentials. It proves beyond dispute Maxwell superiority.

Let us tell you more about Maxwell cars. Their performance and the company's inspection service. We will gladly wait upon you to tell you more or to demonstrate the car. This service involves no obligation.

Our catalog and "How to Judge an Automobile" will aid you in choosing your car. Send for them.



Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co.
Division of United States Motor Co.
17 West 61st Street, New York

Maxwell



Needed His Prayers

One of the stories told by Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes in his speech in the House of Commons the other night tickled everybody. It is the story of the small boy who was watching the speaker's procession as it wended its way through the lobby. First came the Speaker, and then the chaplain, and next the other officers.

"Who, father, is that gentleman?" said the small boy, pointing to the chaplain.

"That, my son," said the father, "is the chaplain of the House."

"Does he pray for the members?" asked the small boy.

The father thought a minute and then said: "No, my son; when he goes into the House he looks around and sees the members sitting there and then he prays for the country."—*Cardiff Mail*.

PATIENT (*angrily*): The size of your bill makes my blood boil.

DOCTOR: Then that will be \$20 more for sterilizing your system.

—*Boston Transcript*.



"SHE HAD THAT INDESCRIBABLE SOMETHING ABOUT HER"

A Noble Man

"Now," said the lawyer who was drawing up the gentleman's will, "is there anything more you wish to have mentioned?"

"You've said I want all my just debts paid, have you?"

"Yes."

"Well, just add that the ladies to whom I have been paying alimony are to have their regular allowances right along."—*Record-Herald*.

How Spiteful!

What is that rustling sound?

It is made by an editor turning over the pages of a manuscript.

What will he do with the manuscript?

He will place it in an envelope with a rejection slip.

Why does he use such terrible language?

He has jabbed his hand on a paper-hook.

Is the hook rusty?

The hook is rusty.

Do you suppose the poor editor will die of blood poison?

Yes, I suppose so.

Would not that be sad?

Yes, it would not. —*Lippincott's*.

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The good old way
of shaving—**MADE SAFE**



THE sliding, diagonal stroke that men have recognized as the easiest way of cutting since the sickle and the scimitar were invented.

That's the way the old-style straight-blade razor shaves—it's the way the Durham-Duplex Razor shaves.

DURHAM-DUPLEX
the "safe" razor

Try the Durham-Duplex on your beard. It will shave 'em off smooth no matter how wiry or tough. It will leave your face like velvet, not harsh or rough as after the scraping of hoe-shaped instruments. You can use new blades or strop the old ones. A stropping attachment comes with every outfit. The blades are stiff steel—won't crack or split. 12 Cutting Edges (6 Blades) 50c.

We have made the Durham-Duplex Blade the Standard of the World and will maintain it. Standard Set—razor, guard, stropping attachment and six double-edge blades—in flat leather case, \$5.00. Durham-Duplex Razor Co., New York—London

Wedding Invitations

that are distinctive not alone because of the recognized superiority of the engraving, but for the high quality of the work in general.

Prices Moderate.

Prompt delivery an important feature.

The Gorham Co.

5th Avenue & 36th Street
New York

Garford

MOTOR CARS

The list of prominent Americans who own one or more of these cars is almost a copy of the Blue Book. It comprises the most distinguished men and women in the country. For example, the Garford is owned by more important railroad executives than any other car made. James J. Hill owns a Garford.

¶ And incidentally the railroad man is an excellent judge. By the very nature of his training he is accustomed to insisting on accuracy. Things with him must move swiftly, surely and safely. He has a most practical mind. He knows mechanical values. And when he makes a purchase that concerns his family he generally gets the very best. ¶ Good proof of the Garford's standing is the long list of well known Gar-

ford owners—men and women of international reputation. We will be glad to send you this list. You'll know most all of them. More than likely there will be some in your own city.

¶ The Garford is made with both four cylinders and six cylinders. We have a very handsome book that fully describes the complete 1912 line. Write for a copy.

The Willys—Garford Sales Company, Toledo, Ohio



OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



Too Much for Elizabeth

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder, and then asked:

"But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"—*Lippincott's*.

He Was a Vegetarian

PHILANTHROPIST: Er—I sent a poor starving devil down to you with a note this morning to tell you to give him a meal. What's the bill?

BUNG: Eighteen pence.

PHILANTHROPIST: What are the items?

BUNG: Four beers and two cigars.

—*Sydney Bulletin*.

The J. & J. Slater Shoe

Is markedly distinctive—every model is the individual creation of craftsmen skilled in carrying out fashion's dictates.

Newest styles for every function—dancing, morning and evening wear, golfing, hunting, automobiling.



The J. & J. Slater custom-made department especially appeals to those who insist upon a "made-to-measure" shoe.

New illustrated price list, "A Package of Shoes," with book of instructions and measurement blank mailed on request.

J. & J. Slater

Broadway, at 25th Street
New York

DURING 1910, 2,623,412 CHICLETS WERE SOLD EACH DAY

Chiclets

REALLY DELIGHTFUL

The Dainty Mint Covered Candy Coated Chewing Gum

Strong in flavor, but not offensive.

A delicate morsel, refreshing the mouth and throat and allaying after-dinner or after-smoking distress. The refinement of chewing gum for people of refinement.

It's the peppermint—the true mint.



For Sale at all the Better Sort of Stores
5¢ the Ounce and in 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢ Packets
SEN-SEN CHICLET COMPANY, METROPOLITAN TOWER, NEW YORK



Had to Take Him

The vicar had been suddenly ill, and his church warden was in great difficulty about getting a substitute, when the bishop of the diocese kindly offered to take the Sunday services himself.

The church warden, wishing "to do the right thing," at the close of the service went up to the bishop and, after thanking him, stammered out:

"A poorer preacher would have done for such folk as us, your lordship, but we were unable to find one!"

—*The Continent*.

"Is aviation expensive?"

"Yes, the upkeep is quite considerable."—*Boston Transcript*.

Caroni Bitters—Best Tonic and Appetizer. No home complete without it. Sample on receipt of 25 cents.
Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., N. Y., Gen'l Distrib.

Rémoh Gems

Not Imitations

The greatest triumph of the electric furnace—a marvelously reconstructed gem. **Looks** like a diamond—**wears** like a diamond—brilliance guaranteed forever—stands filing, fire and acid like a diamond. Has no paste, foil, or artificial backing. Set only in 14 Karat Solid gold mounting. 1-30th. the cost of diamonds. Guaranteed to contain no glass—**will cut glass**. Sent on approval. Money cheerfully refunded if not perfectly satisfactory. Write today for our De-Luxe Jewel Book—it's free for the asking. Address—

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FIRST
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Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.
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Take All You Want— Peter's Milk Chocolate

is good for you—it is the food and candy combined.

Equally appreciated by the mountain climber and hunter—and the small child—and the candy-loving girl.



Peter's comes in several varieties:—

Peter's Milk Chocolate.

Peter's Milk Chocolate Croquettes.

Peter's Almond Milk Chocolate.

Peter's "Thimbles" with Roasted Hazelnuts.

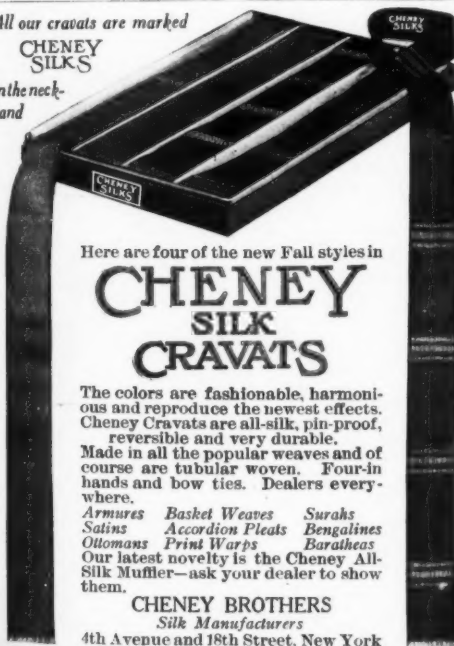
Peter's Bon-Bons.

Boston

Fain would I sing, to swell my purse,
And eke enhance my fair renown,
A few pellucid lines of verse
About St. Botolph's town,
A poem of egregious class—
The subject being Boston, Mass.

But, like the singers of the schools
Of ancient France, I must adhere
To certain arbitrary rules
From which I may not veer
One jot, scintilla, tithe or bit.
They are as follows, viz., to wit:

All our cravats are marked
CHENEY SILKS
in the neck-band



Here are four of the new Fall styles in

CHENEY SILK CRAVATS

The colors are fashionable, harmonious and reproduce the newest effects. Cheney Cravats are all-silk, pin-proof, reversible and very durable. Made in all the popular weaves and of course are tubular woven. Four-in hands and bow ties. Dealers everywhere.
*Armures Basket Weaves Surahs
Satins Accordion Pleats Bengalines
Ottomans Print Warps Boratheas*
Our latest novelty is the Cheney All-Silk Muffler—ask your dealer to show them.

CHENEY BROTHERS
Silk Manufacturers

4th Avenue and 18th Street, New York

Delightful- Efficient



Here's real enjoyment. Good cold water—tooth brush—Sanitol Powder or Paste. They all dovetail in together. There's a brisk refreshment, a cold water after taste, a clean niceness to either of these very efficient dentifrices that you will enjoy—not alone in the brushing—but also in the immaculate cleanness that is bound to follow.

SANITOL POWDER OR PASTE

Clean, White Teeth

R Soak a piece of ivory in acid and it will turn yellow. Acidity in the mouth does the same to the teeth. Further, tooth germs thrive in acid saliva. Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste whitens and preserves the teeth because it corrects acidity and destroys germs. Use it twice a day—it will repay you.

is more than a tooth polish. It cleanses thoroughly—corrects mouth acidity; and, being antiseptic, destroys germs. Its appeal is so directly one of the nicest cleanness that you will welcome its introduction into your home.

Trial Size Package

of Sanitol Powder or Paste, Face Cream, Talcum Powder, Sanitol Liquid or Shampoo sent free on receipt of your dealer's name and address and 4c to pay postage and packing.

Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.,

St. Louis, Mo.

I may not mention Bakéd Beans;
I must not term the town "The Hub";
Nor celebrate its Highbrow Queens,
Nor its bad baseball club;
All mention of the Stocking Blue
And Boston Culture is taboo.

I must not jape at Crooked Streets;
I may not sing the Sacred Cod;
And Honey Fitz and his conceits

My pen must never prod;
And girding at the State House Dome
Shall not occur within my poem.

I may not jest at Mrs. Jack;
The Transcript is forbidden, too.
With such an overflowing lack
What is a bard to do?
With these restrictions on my lute
Is it a marvel I am mute?

Franklin P. Adams.



*We Are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which
Are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is
Absolutely Essential to Publication*

Statement from Headquarters

THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

SIR.—I note that you propose to devote a forthcoming number of your admirable publication to extolling the merits of this city, and I assume that you have received the necessary permission from Senator Lodge. Strictly speaking, he is a resident of Nahant ("cold roast Boston"), but his jurisdiction has so extended that his co-operation is essential to your project.

Then I suppose you have seen Mayor Fitzgerald and heard him sing. There are few dwellers east of the Alleghenies who have not heard him. At banquets, rallies, conventions, prayer meetings and caucuses he always sings "Sweet Adeline." Sweet Adeline is seldom present on these occasions. Perhaps she heard him once. If you applaud him a little he will be very grateful.

Of course you expect to advertise the Boston number, and you can hope to do little without the assistance of Thomas W. Lawson. He will prepare your copy,

have your booklets printed and place your advertisements in all the papers, with no extra charge for signature or address. His, I mean, not yours. If you see him during business hours you may get a day-letter rate.

Another man you simply must have—Louis Brandeis. He can save you \$1,000,000 at least on this number. Mr. Brandeis is a promising young lawyer and can have your paper copyrighted for you. If you plan to have any funny jokes in it, you had better get it copyrighted. I shall be glad to speak to Louis about it.

Be sure not to forget Charles W. Eliot. I know that he will send you some pert jests for your columns, and then he can get you a reading notice in the *Harvard Medical School Quarterly*.

Trusting that with these suggestions you can have your paper printed successfully, I am,

Yours very truly,
H. SOMERSET MARLBOROUGH.

BOSTON, MASS.

Prices

THE LITERARY EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—The adage that "many a true word is spoken in jest" is often illustrated in your columns of late to my great satisfaction, and I welcome it to my table accordingly.

In this connection I have thought that you might be interested in an article of mine of which I enclose a reprint.

The worker does not suffer so much from the low wages which are paid him as from the fact that as a consumer he is stung on all sides when he spends his wages, because he has no standard of values to guide him therein.

I recently learned of a case where a woven fabric in one of our department stores sold at 90 cents a yard in the millinery room, when identically the same thing could be and was bought in the upholstery room for 15 cents per yard! Think what this would mean to a comparatively ignorant young working girl who earned 15 cents per hour. Six hours' work in one case, one hour in the other, absolutely no difference in the return.



BOSTONESE

"SAY, BOSS, GIVE ME A DIME TO BUY SOMETHIN' TO EAT WITH."

"I DECLINE, SIR, FOR THE VERY GOOD REASON THAT IT IS A MATTER OF IMPOSSIBILITY TO PURCHASE A SET OF FALSE MOLARS FOR SUCH A RIDICULOUSLY SMALL AMOUNT."



UNDER THE HARVEST MOON

Some day, if you are interested, I would like to chat with you. You can do much good with sugar-coated pills if the right stuff is *inside*.

Sincerely yours,

H. F. STIMPSON.

September 15, 1911.

Our General Health

EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—Your issue of September 14 contains a letter from Dr. Oliver W. Thorndyke, in which the following sentence occurs: "Is it not time that some intelligent organized protest be made against this 'wise' foolishness?"

The writer refers to the activities of certain State Boards of Health, notably those of Kansas and California, the former having issued an edict that all cats should have their whiskers shaved and the latter destroying thousands of squirrels on the theory that they are carriers of disease.

Will you not be kind enough to inform Dr. Thorndyke that there exists in America to-day a very compactly organized body of men and women, two hundred thousand strong, organized for the very purpose he mentions, nor has their organization been without results.

You might also say to him that the National League for Medical Freedom has successfully opposed monopolistic Federal medical legislation as well as similar measures in more than twenty of the States of this nation, and while doing so, has also succeeded most notably in arousing the consciousness of scores of thousands of deep-thinking men and women everywhere to the grave menace contained in any such legislation.

We will welcome the doctor to membership in our organization.

Cordially yours,

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR MEDICAL FREEDOM,
PAUL A. HARSCH, Secretary.

September 15, 1911.

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Another Goodyear Invention

The Utmost in Non-Skid Treads

We knew that you wanted a Non-Skid tread. Our experts have worked on it since 1908. We have tried out some 24,000 tires in our efforts to meet your requirements.

But tire users expect a Goodyear device to be utterly perfect—the very best of its kind. So we have waited three years to know that we had it. Now we offer you an ideal Non-Skid tread—a fitting addition to No-Rim-Cut tires.

The Double Tread

This Non-Skid tread is almost as thick as our regular tread. It is vulcanized onto our regular tread, giving double thickness to the part that wears.

Think what that means. Instead of cutting these projections in our regular tread, we add another tread of the toughest sort of rubber. A rubber tread can never be made more impervious to wear. When it does wear off you still have left our regular smooth-tread tire.

Another result is that you get a tire which is almost puncture-proof.

Deep-Cut Blocks

This extra-thick tread permits deep-cut blocks, and these blocks widen out at the bottom, so the load is spread over as wide a surface as it is with the smooth-tread tire. Note how we set them—so the edges and angles grasp the road surface in every direction.

The grooves between keep clean.

They don't fill up. And the swish of the air through them keeps the tire cool, avoiding the damage done by friction heat.

This tire tread is white. Its white, diamond-shaped blocks form the handsomest tread on the market.

Thus we do away forever with the need for ruinous chains. Metal projections are made utterly needless. Rubber and metal never combine, and the friction between them quickly ruins a tire.

Thus we do away with the small, soft projections which wear such a little time. No non-skid device ever invented before can stand comparison with this.

Non-Skid tires are essential in winter. The risk of going without them is too great to take. We consider this tread—durable, effective and economical—as one of the greatest contributions we have made to this industry. Our No-Rim-Cut tire with this Non-Skid tread forms the greatest winter tire in existence.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

The Tires That Cut Tire Bills in Two—700,000 Sold

The greatest sensation ever known in tire history has been the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire.

The control of this tire has multiplied our tire sales six times over in the past two years. Its sales to date exceed 700,000 tires. And we are equipping ourselves for next year to make 3,800 per day.

Every motor car owner who studies the subject is bound to adopt these tires.

23% Are Rim-Cut

We have examined thousands of ruined clincher tires. And 23 per cent., by actual count, have been rim-cut. Out of 700,000 No-Rim-Cut tires there has never been an instance of rim-cutting.

A clincher tire, if punctured, may be wrecked in a single block. No-Rim-Cut tires have been run deflated as far as 20 miles.

According to our figures, this avoidance of rim-cutting saves nearly one-fourth on tires.

10% Oversize

In addition to this, No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent. over the rated

size. The extra flare, when the rim flanges curve outward, makes this extra size possible without misfit to the rim.

That means 10 per cent. more air—10 per cent. added carrying capacity—without any extra cost. With the average car this increased

capacity adds 25 per cent. to the tire mileage.

These two features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—under average conditions, cut tire bills in two. Yet No-Rim-Cut tires now cost the same as other standard tires. The saving is entirely clear.



Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tire



Ordinary Clincher Tire

Both on the same rim. The removable rim flanges are simply reversed to use the No-Rim-Cut type.

GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

No Hooks—No Bolts

No-Rim-Cut tires have no hooks on the base. No bolts are needed to hold them on. Through the tire base on each side run three flat bands of 126 braided wires. These bands make the tire base unstretchable, so nothing can force the tire off of the rim. When the tire is inflated it is held to the rim by 134 pounds to the inch.

So your removable rim flanges, when you use this tire, are simply reversed. They are set to curve outward, instead of inward, so the tire comes against a rounded edge. About 96 per cent. of the rims that are made—quick-detachable or demountable—take No-Rim-Cut tires.

This braided wire feature which makes this type possible is controlled by our patents. With any other device this type of tire is not practicable. And the old clincher tire is doomed. That is why the demand has lately centered so largely on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires.

Our latest Tire Book, based on 12 years of tire making, is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Wayne Street, AKRON, OHIO

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities We Make All Kinds of Rubber Tires, Tire Accessories and Repair Outfits

[394]

Main Canadian Office, Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

Rhymed Reviews

The Iron Woman

(By Margaret Deland. Harper & Brothers)

This work concerns a lapse of one
Whom little else but good is said of—
Young Doctor Dave, adopted son
Of Mrs. Richie, whom you've read of.

He wooed the fair Elizabeth,
A maiden prone to sudden rages,
Who vowed she'd be his love till death
And kept her troth through five score
pages.

Her heart was warm as warm could be,
But David seemed inclined to tarry:
"No wedding bells," he said, "for me
Until I earn enough to marry."

Yes, even when she set the day
And begged the boy to come and take
her,
This David, lukewarm prig, said
"Nay";
It looked as though he wished to
shake her.

Elizabeth was tearing mad;
She sought revenge in matrimony
By wedding Blair, a neighbor lad,
Our David's faithless friend and
crony.

A year had scarcely passed before
She loathed the dreary, loveless
tether;
Distraught, she came to David's door;
They would have dared to fly together,

When Mrs. Richie, just in time
Appeared to foil this social treason;
Their "higher law," she preached, was
crime;
Yet love-crazed David scoffed at reason.


Then owned the woman, "Years ago
I left my husband for another—"
And David shuddered, crying, "No!"
And horror-stricken, eyed his mother.

The mother, cringing, backward drew:
"Elizabeth,"—in grief 'twas spoken,—
"Your son will look that way at you
Some day!"—The evil spell was
broken.

A clean, strong book, sincere and pure
Is this; I've rarely met its equal.
And, better still, we're pretty sure
I guess, to have a worthy sequel.

Arthur Guiterman.

THE world owes every man a living,
but it won't pay unless you insist.



**Pabst Is
The Best**

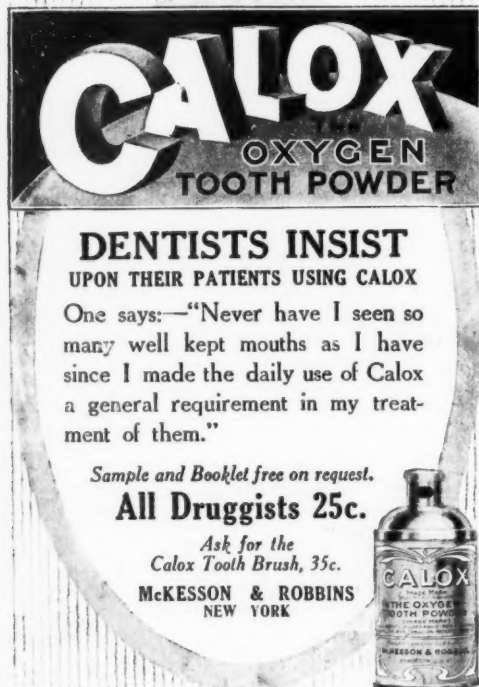
You can always
get the best beer
brewed, if you order

**Pabst
Blue Ribbon**

The Beer of Quality

It appeals to men and women who
demand a drink they know is clean,
wholesome and appetizing.

Best Dealers Everywhere



CALOX
OXYGEN
TOOTH POWDER

**DENTISTS INSIST
UPON THEIR PATIENTS USING CALOX**

One says:—"Never have I seen so
many well kept mouths as I have
since I made the daily use of Calox
a general requirement in my treat-
ment of them."

Sample and Booklet free on request.
All Druggists 25c.

Ask for the
Calox Tooth Brush, 35c.

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NEW YORK

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KENNELS**
Miss Mary Winthrop, Owner

French Bull Dogs

Puppies and Grown Dogs FOR
SALE. From only Registered and
Blue-Ribbon Stock.
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CH. CHARLEMANGE



Shaving
Without
Soap
Brush
or Cup

with
**EUX-
-E-
SIS**

The Great English Demulcent Shaving Cream

EUX-E-SIS
Pronounced (UX-E-SIS)
Soothing to the Tenderest Skin

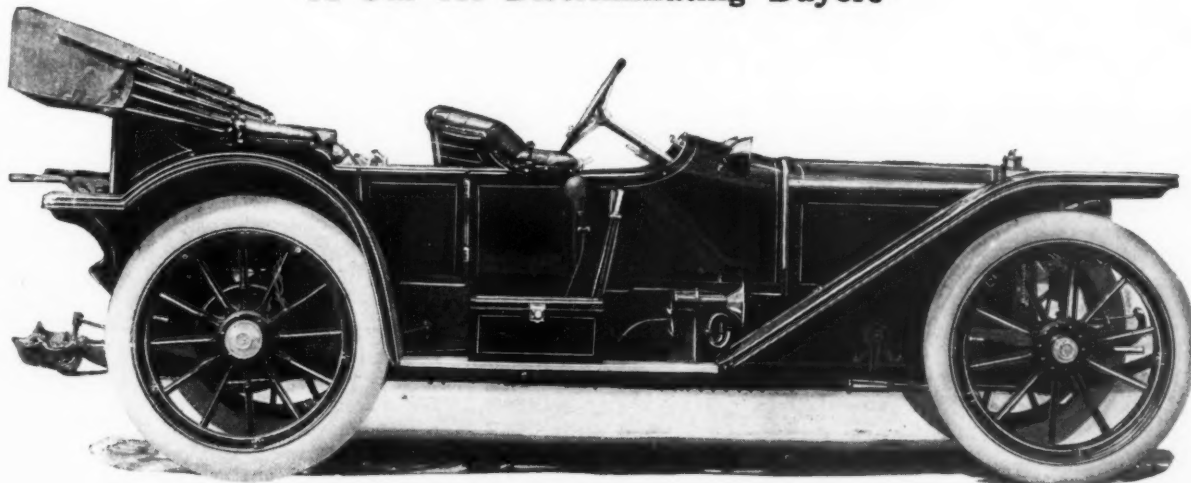
Saves time—no soap, brush or cup needed—a tube
of Eux-e-sis and a razor, that's all. This celebrated
English shaving cream has for a third of a century
been used by men of refinement and nice habit. It
quickly softens the hardest beard so you can shave
in half the time with twice the comfort. Leaves the
skin smooth and free from irritation. It is a treasure
to travelers. Ideal for use with the safety razor.
None genuine without the signature *Aimee Lloyd*
in red ink on tube. Sold by best druggists.
45c. a tube—extra large, 90c. Send for explanatory booklet.
PARK & TILFORD, Fifth Ave., New York
Import Agents
Manufactured by Aimee Lloyd & Co., London, Eng.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

"The Safest Car In The World"

The 1912 **AMERICAN** Underslung

"A Car for Discriminating Buyers"



The "American Traveler" (Type 54) \$4250

Four passengers. Wheelbase, 124 inches. Tires, 40 x 4 inches, front; 41 x 4 1/2 inches, rear, on demountable rims. Regular equipment includes, top and top boot; 5 lamps, side and tail lights electric, supplied by battery separate from ignition battery; Prest-o-Lite tank; Bosch magneto and storage battery; two extra rims; shock absorbers; foot rest; tire holders; horn; jack; tools and tire repair outfit.

"American Traveler Special" (Type 56) (6-Passenger) \$4500

Exactly the same chassis as Type 54 except that the wheelbase has been increased to 140 inches; tires 41 x 4 1/2 inches front and rear on demountable rims. Springs front, 40 inches; rear, 54 inches. Two auxiliary seats in the tonneau. Regular equipment includes top and top boot; 5 lamps, side and tail lights electric, supplied by battery separate from ignition battery; Prest-o-Lite tank; Bosch magneto and storage battery; two extra rims; shock absorbers; foot rest; tire holders; horn; jack; tools and tire repair outfit.

It has taken seven years for the public to *appreciate* and *demand* the *Underslung*, and this in spite of the fact that it has long been known in engineering circles that it is the proper construction for all rapidly moving vehicles requiring a low center of gravity. It has always been so in the progress of the world; all the really great things of today were accepted and appreciated slowly. It took six years for the public to decide that side doors were better than a rear entrance in a tonneau. Fore doors were put in bodies as early as 1903 and yet no one wanted them *then*.

At last, however, the Underslung type of construction is coming into its own.

You hear it talked about everywhere—at the club, in the home and at the office. It isn't new, but engineers only recently realized its value used in connection with motor cars.

It costs more money to build this form of car, for it means a radical change in design, and that's why more makers haven't changed.

The American is the *pioneer Underslung*—it is the only one design "from the ground up" as an Underslung car.

With the Underslung construction it is possible to lower the power plant, and hence the center of gravity. A *Straight Line Drive*, which means less loss of power behind the motor and the rear wheels.

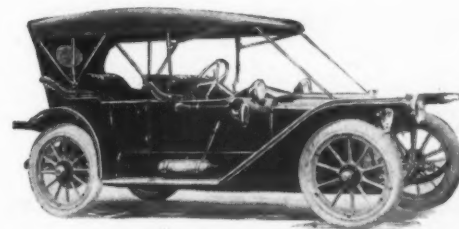
An almost total *Elimination of Side Lash* on the springs or tires—a particularly desirable feature, as it decreases very materially the wear on the tire tread, and prevents the separation of the tire fabric.

There is less tendency for the car to skid. It can be driven at a higher speed with more safety than the ordinary type; corners can be turned with more safety for the reason that the springs are so nearly in line with the horizontal center of the mass of the weight that instead of being deflected vertically, the load is applied to the side of the springs.

The frame is retained in a horizontal position—the unpleasant "swinging-out" feeling at a corner is quite obviated.

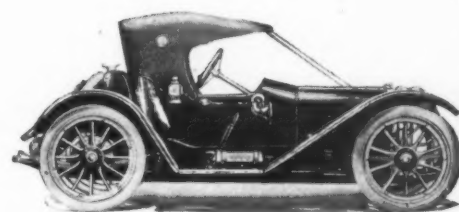
It allows the use of a lower body and makes possible a design which is very rakish and beautiful, and, quite contrary to the general idea, road clearance is not sacrificed.

In addition to the many foregoing advantages made possible only by Underslung construction, our expert precision in manufacturing—our infinite care in assembly and finish—the use of only the *very best* of everything—makes the "American" an ideal car, thoroughly distinctive and good throughout.



The "American Tourist" (Type 34), \$2250

Four passenger; wheelbase 118 inches; tires 37 x 4 front and rear on Q. D. demountable rims. Regular equipment includes top and top boot; 5 lamps, dash lights electric; Prest-o-Lite tank; Bosch magneto and storage battery; one extra rim; shock absorbers; foot rest; tire holders; horn; jack; tools and tire repair outfit.



The "American Scout" (Type 22), \$1250

Strictly a two-passenger car. Wheelbase 102 inches; tires, 36 x 3 1/2 inches front and rear on Q. D. demountable rims. Regular equipment includes top and top boot; 5 lamps; Prest-o-Lite tank; Bosch high tension magneto; tire holders; horn; jack; tools and tire repair outfit.

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We offer dealers the fairest sales contract ever written



Brooks Brothers, CLOTHING, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Heavy-weight Coats and Mackintoshes
for Riding, Driving and Motoring.

Complete Hunting and Shooting Kits.

English and French Hats,
Haberdashery and Leather Goods.

New and correct designs in liveries
for men servants.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

BROADWAY, Cor. TWENTY-SECOND ST., NEW YORK



JUST PATTY

*The New Book by JEAN WEBSTER,
author of "When Patty Went to Col-
lege," "Jerry Junior," etc.*

Patty is the most delicious imp of mischief put into a
book for many a day; and this is the record of her pranks
at that most select of boarding schools, St. Ursula's.
Jean Webster's telling makes the most of all the fun.

There are thirteen clever full-page illustrations by
Relyea to add to the enjoyment. 12mo, 342 pages.
Price \$1.20 net, postage 12 cents.

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The machine which reduces every operation
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labor saving basis.

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To Men and Women Who Are Working Their Way Through College:

It will be very much
to your pecuniary ad-
vantage to become a
member of LIFE'S COL-
LEGE STUDENTS'
LEAGUE. Full particu-
lars will be sent to you,
if you will send postal
with your name and
address to

Life's College Students' League

17 West Thirty-first Street
New York City

Who Are These Authors ?

Read carefully the lines which follow and see if you can guess the name of the authors referred to. The answers will be published in next week's Life.

Guess the author whose blossoms oft
border the lane,
The one that in fishes you find,
The one that meanders thro' Lombardy's
plain,
The author best seen from behind;

The author whose dictate should often-
times guide,
The one that's a wonderful sight,
The one that's a place where the badgers
abide,
The author that's speedy in flight;

The author, dividing whom, still one is
left,
The one that may obstacles move,
The one that betokens the mourner be-
reft,
The author that all of us love;

The fleet-footed author that lost in the
race,
Him you do when o'er volumes you
pore,
The one that's a part of a saddle or
trace,
The one that's a screech or a roar;



Prophy-lactic

**FLEXIBLE
HANDLE Tooth Brush**

with its curved and *flexible* handle, permits of its immediate adjustment to the contour of the gums—avoids friction—keeps the gums in a perfect, healthful condition. Enables you to use a stiffer brush than usual.

The irregular tufts of the Prophy-lac-tic reach every crevice in and between all the teeth—clean every tooth thoroughly. "A Clean Tooth Never Decays."

These two exclusive features stamp it the ideal sanitary brush. "The brush with a purpose." Packed in an individual yellow box, which protects against handling. Prices, 25, 35, 40c. Every Prophy-lac-tic fully guaranteed. We replace it if defective.

Our interesting booklet—"Do You Clean or Brush Your Teeth?" is yours for the asking. Send for it.

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Sole makers of Prophy-lac-tic Tooth, Hair, Military and Hand Brushes.

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Through trains between New York and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, arrive at and depart from the

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Only one block from Broadway at 32d Street. Special tube trains, running through to and from Manhattan Transfer and connecting with through trains leave and arrive at the

HUDSON TERMINAL

Church and Cortlandt Streets, only five minutes from Wall Street, and only one block from Subway at Fulton Street. These two stations

Accommodate all Sections of New York

Serving directly the downtown financial and business district, as well as the uptown hotel, shopping and residential sections.

J. R. WOOD
Passenger Traffic Manager

GEO. W. BOYD
General Passenger Agent

The author the teacher expelled when
he came,
Him whose guardian courts will pro-
vide,
The one that's a swear-word for par-
son or dame,
Him that's piebald and dappled and
pied.

Over-Exposed

THE RESOURCEFUL BURGLAR: It's owl right, gunner. I thought per'aps as 'ow yer wouldn't mind me usin' yore dark room ter develop a couple o' plates.

—The Sketch.



"FOLLOW UP SYSTEM"



Speedwell fore-door toy tonneau. Price with standard equipment \$2700, top and windshield extra. All models have 50 H.P. 4 cylinder motor, 123 inch wheelbase and 36 inch wheels.

For comfort and luxury compare this car with any other

YOU'LL find the spacious body dimensions, the wonderfully resilient upholstery, the long flat, flexible spring suspension all contribute to the superlative comfort of riding in a Speedwell car. The leg room, rake of the steering column, location of the control members, are all designed for the supreme comfort of the driver as well.

The beauty of the line and finish and smartness of every appointment help round out a luxurious whole that satisfies most exacting motorists.

This luxury and comfort, when coupled with the mechanical excellence found in the Speedwell, explain why this car—though selling at \$2500 to \$2900—ranks with the very highest priced cars built.

Send for literature.

The Speedwell Motor Car Company

390 Essex Avenue

Dayton, Ohio

Shaw and Chesterton

Examined by Their Own Methods

These two leading lights of English letters are both credited as paradoxists. Both are insistent and both are persistent, but there are important differences between them.

Chesterton upsets things and ideas for the fun of looking at them in a different position. Shaw upsets them because he thinks they ought to be upset.

Chesterton is interesting because he is picturesque. Shaw is picturesque because he is interesting.

Shaw travels as deviously as neces-

The Perfect Shirt Front

so essential with evening dress,
is made possible by wearing

Krementz Bodkin-Clutch Studs and Vest Buttons



Easy to operate, even with coat front shirts

Go In Like a Needle

without marring the stiffest
linen shirt or waistcoat



Hold Like an Anchor

Made entirely by automatic machinery, each one is perfect and practically unbreakable. *There are no weak points; no spiral springs; no solder joints; no hinges; no loose parts.*

Leading jewelers have them in all grades—from Krementz Quality Rolled Gold Plate to exquisite Mother-of-Pearl, mounted in gold or platinum, or set with precious stones.

Guaranteed. A new stud or vest button free, in exchange for any bodkin-clutch that is broken or damaged from any cause.

Booklet "Solid Facts," sent free on request.

KREMENTZ & CO.

60 Chestnut St., Newark, N. J.

Makers of the famous Krementz Collar Button

sary in order to get to a point which he sees straight ahead of him. Chesterton travels deviously because he likes devious traveling and in order to get back to where he started from. Shaw draws important and far-reaching conclusions from things which are ordinarily accepted as trivial and commonplace. Chesterton draws trivial and commonplace conclusions from important things.

Shaw is so deadly in earnest that it often looks as if he were posing. Chesterton poses so well that it often looks as if he were in earnest.

Shaw wants to know "what is the matter with the world" in order to correct it. Chesterton wants to know the same in order to show that he knows it.

Chesterton obtrudes his own point of view. While Shaw has a no less positive point of view, he is most effective when he leaves his own point of view to be inferred from his careful analyses of the points of view of his characters.

Chesterton has written a book about Shaw. Shaw shows his superiority by not writing a book about Chesterton.

E. O. J.

I. W. HARPER

Whiskey

"THE KIND YOUR GRANDFATHER USED—
STILL THE BEST"

Leading Dealers Thruout America

The American Beauty Rose GOWN

An exquisite Fall **Negligee** of exclusive design. Entirely hand made, and fetchingly hand embroidered throughout. Model illustrated is of fine quality Albatross, embroidered in self shades. Will be embroidered in contrasting shades if desired. Gown will be made up in the popular shades of White, Pink and Blue, or any other color desired, in the following materials:
 Albatross - - \$15.75
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 Order by Mail.

Satisfactory service assured. Merely send check or money order, stating size, color, material desired and other particulars.

FALL CATALOG 2-L
 Sent Free. Illustrates and describes many exclusive designs in French hand made garments for ladies. Write for a copy. Many Smart Street Gowns, Frocks, Costumes, Negligees, etc., now displayed. Be sure to visit
THE LOTUS
 42 W. 39th St., New York



Mr. Rockefeller's Barouche

What heart will not be touched by the story from Cleveland telling us that as a mark of his affection for the old family barouche, Mr. John D. Rockefeller has ordered that his new \$6,000 automobile be enameled to match the more primitive vehicle. At this hour, when the thirty-three cylinder Standard Oil Company is being re-enameled in imitation of the old competing companies

Club Cocktails



The Club brand represents the same high standard in Cocktails as the Hall mark in England and the Sterling in America do in silver.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.

Martini (gin base) and Manhattan (whiskey base) are the most popular. At all good dealers.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.
 HARTFORD NEW YORK LONDON

The razor with many features all its own.

Note the curve that gives the automatic adjustment.



No Stropping—No Honing—Simplicity—Strength—Rigidity—
 Absolute Safety—Adjustability—Durability—
 Time-saving—Money-saving

THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR stands alone in its triumph of mechanical simplicity and skill. It is recognized the world over as the final achievement in a safety shaving device. The Gillette is the only razor with the flexible, adjustable blade—the only razor that can be adapted to varying demands—light, heavy or wiry beard, tender or tough skin. A slight turn of the screw handle gives the desired adjustment.

GILLETTE BLADES are made from the finest steel by special processes. Flexible, with mirror-like finish. Rust-proof and antiseptic. Packet of 6 blades (12 shaving edges), 50c; 12 blades (24 shaving edges), in nickel-plated case, \$1.00. NO STROPPING—NO HONING. Sold everywhere.

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Send for our 1911 free Golf Book.

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 48 West Second St., Boston, Mass.

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Standard Set, \$5.00

Factories and Offices:
 New York, Chicago, Montreal, London,
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TRADE MARK
Gillette
 KNOWN THE WORLD OVER
King of Gillette

Ask your dealer to show you the Gillette Line.

"If it's a Gillette—
 it's The Safety Razor."

from which it sprang, pursuant to a court order, the barouche incident is but another illustration of Mr. Rockefeller's quaint and whimsical sense of humor.

The Timorous Giant

The sun aslant and low in heaven hung;
 The pigmy a stupendous shadow flung;
 A giant sat upon the mountain's head,
 Beheld the shadow, and in terror fled!
 —Poetry of the Orient by W. R. Alger.

AROUND THE WORLD

Cook's 40th Annual Series of *Tours de Luxe*. Last Departure from New York Nov. 4, 28, Jan. 6. Small private parties. Best arrangements. Send for Program D.

Program for Egypt and the Nile ready. Fall Tour to the Orient, Egypt and Holy Land leaves Nov. 30.

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For Nervous and mild Mental diseases. Has separate cottages for Alcohol and Drug patients. Address **DR. GIVENS, Stamford, Conn.**



"No Trouble to Keep the House Clean, Now, Mary"

With **"RICHMOND"** Vacuum Cleaning, the dust is not stirred up but is collected without a chance to escape—all of it—and removed from the room and easily destroyed.

Wherever installed—in a ten-room residence or a building which measures its floor space by the acre—**"RICHMOND"** Vacuum Cleaning will pay for itself in from eighteen to thirty months.

It pays for itself, first, because it does away with the annual tear-up called housecleaning (and housecleaning costs more than you think unless you have figured it out).

It pays for itself, second, because it doubles and triples the life of carpets, hangings, furniture, wall paper, decorations; and keeps everything always bright and new.

Vacuum Cleaning does away with the worst drudgery a woman knows; without any of the backaches or annoyances of sweeping and dusting, it ensures an absolute cleanliness such as sweeping and dusting could never make possible.

But even convenience and ease and perfect cleanliness are of secondary importance when compared with the actual, traceable, provable saving of money that vacuum cleaning brings.

"RICHMOND" Vacuum Cleaning

embraces every provedly successful type of apparatus. It includes Hand Power Cleaners for \$29.00; Portable Electric Cleaners for \$73.00; and Built-into-the-House Plants for \$225.00 to a 40 Sweeper Plant such as cleans Marshall Field's store—all on our "Easy Payment Plan" of 50 cents per week and upward, or a liberal discount will be allowed for cash.

The **"RICHMOND"** Portable Suction Cleaner shown in the illustration weighs but ten pounds instead of sixty. All that any portable cleaner can do, this one does. It is simple in construction. There is nothing to wear out. There are no gears, no diaphragms, no valves. Nothing to jiggle loose. To operate simply attach to any electric lamp socket.

Our "Special Agency Plan" enables live energetic young men to become the **"RICHMOND"** Vacuum Cleaning Representatives of their respective communities. Our "Special Correspondence Course in Salesmanship," together with direct instructions from our trained representatives, insures success. Write for particulars. Local Agents wanted everywhere.

Send for booklet entitled "How **"RICHMOND"** Vacuum Cleaning Saves Money"; also reference book giving names of 1800 prominent installations all over the world.

"Collect the Dust—Don't Spread It."

THE McCORM-Howell Co.

Largest Makers of Vacuum Cleaning Systems in the World
GENERAL OFFICES

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CHICAGO . . . 429 Rush Street
MONTREAL . . . 154 Concord Street
Branches or Agencies in other Principal Cities.

Too Good to Be True

A South Dakota railroad is noted for its execrable road-bed. A new brakeman was making his first run over the road at night and was standing in the center of the car, grimly clutching the seats to keep erect. Suddenly the train struck a smooth place in the track, and slid along without a sound. Seizing his lantern, the brakeman ran for the door. "Jump for your lives," he shouted. "She's off the track!"

—Success.

Declining an Invitation from Boston

I have just received from Boston a warm invitation to be present in that city on Forefathers' Day, to take part in the ceremonies and join in the festivities of that occasion.

Forefathers, I thank you! Though this reply will not reach you for a long time, I desire to express to you my deep appreciation of your kindness, and, though I can hardly be regarded as a forefather myself, I assure you that I sympathize with you.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be with you on this day of your general jubilee and to talk over old times with you.

One who has never experienced the thrill of genuine joy that wakens a man to the glad realization of the fact that he is a forefather, cannot understand its full significance. You all know how it is yourself, you can speak from experience.

In fancy's dim corridors I see you stand, away back in the early dawn of our national day, with the tallow candle drooping and dying in its socket, as you waited for the physician to come and announce to you that you were a forefather.

Forefathers, you have done well. Others have sought to outdo you and wrest the laurels from your brow, but they did not succeed. As forefathers you have never been successfully scooped.

I hope that you will keep up your justly celebrated organization. If a forefather allows his dues to get in arrears, go to him and kindly ask him like a brother to put up. If he refuses to do so, fire him. There is no reason why

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MILKWEED CREAM

Corrects all complexion faults. It is absorbed through the pores, toning the tissues, cleansing, clearing, soothing and softening both outer and inner skin. Prevents freckles, relieves the smart of sunburn, counteracts the effect of hard water and gives added charm to healthy summer tan.

Price, 50c.; large size, \$1.00, at druggists. A sample mailed free on request.

F. F. Ingram Company
38 Tenth St., Detroit.

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CHOOSE A BRAINY DIET
No Foods Sold

"Fat, oil, butter, cream and eggs certainly caused my catarrh and dizziness, but your diet of lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, etc., cured me in a few weeks. My brain power and complexion improved tremendously, and I succeeded financially." Different classes of foods cause different diseases, but correct combinations cure. Foods which cause catarrh, fever, rheumatism, constipation, etc., are specified in 4 very instructive booklets—sent for ten cents, coin or stamps.

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"FATOFF" Makes fat people thin at the places where they want to be thin.

An EXTERNAL TREATMENT—not a medicine.

Send for Booklet L. Tells of actual results.

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MARGARET DELAND'S New Novel THE IRON WOMAN

ANY book by Mrs. Deland would be notable. But "The Iron Woman" marks an event in American publishing. It is more than a novel, as we have come to know the word. Mrs. Deland pictures youth—dewy, virginal youth—in all its tenderness and passion, its foolish obstinacy, and generous impulsiveness, with truthful idealism. Her young people are wonderfully attractive in their perfect naturalness. She portrays the elders—people whom life has hardened—with just as deep understanding and sympathy. She has a way of penetrating the outward husk of habit and finding the living heart underneath. As for the story itself—it is difficult to speak of its beauty in terms of self-restraint.

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ANY custom tailor of the first class—and only such—can supply you with suits or overcoats made of imported Willis woollens.

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IMPORTERS



Imported fabrics bearing the Willis mark are to be had only of Custom Tailors—Never in Ready-made Clothing.

a man should presume upon his long standing as a forefather to become insolent to other forefathers who are far his seniors. As a rule I notice it is the young amateur forefather who has only been so a few days, in fact, who is arrogant and disobedient.

I have often wished that we could observe Forefathers' Day more generally in the West. Why we should allow the Eastern cities to outdo us in this matter, while we hold over them in other ways, I cannot understand. Our church sociables and homicides in the West will compare favorably with those of the effeter cities of the Atlantic slope. Our educational institutions and embezzlers are making rapid strides, especially our embezzlers. We are cultivating a certain air of refinement and haughty reserve which enables us at times to fool the best judges. Many of our Western

♠ Call a Spade a Spade ♠

The ordinary Bath Slippers can't be kept clean. Perhaps you would wear Bath Slippers—they are comfortable things—if you could find a kind that could be washed. Now you know, the

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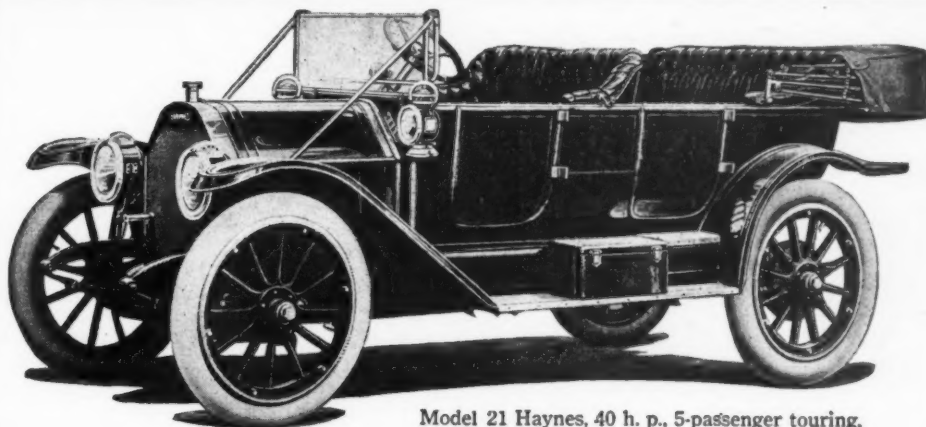
can be washed as often as you like. You pull out the leather insole and wash the slipper. If your dealer doesn't keep them, send us a dollar and we will send you a pair postpaid. Be sure and give your size and say if you want men's or women's, White, Pink or Blue.

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Model 21 Haynes, 40 h. p., 5-passenger touring, 120 in. wheel base. 4½x5½ motor. \$2100.

The Haynes for 1912 has received a royal welcome

IF ANY further evidence of the place which the Haynes car holds in the minds of the discriminating public were needed, it was furnished by the overwhelming response to our announcement of the 1912 Haynes.

By reason of the fire which completely destroyed our old factory last February, the Haynes car virtually had been out of the market for seven months. During those same months, other manufacturers were going to the public day after day, month in and month out, with their advertising, with their salesmen, and with their announcements of new models while we were at a standstill.

Last month, when our magnificent new factory had risen from the ashes of our old one, when its wonderful modern equipment had been installed and our first 1912 model had been built and tested and proven to be the best of all the splendid Haynes models ever built, then we came back into the market. It was a glorious return, and the public response has been beyond all expectation. We hadn't realized it but the public was waiting for the new Haynes.

The 1912 Haynes comes in two classes, Model 21 and Model Y, 50-60 h.p. light type of body. It is truly a superb, high-power car, and built into it all the experience and skill of fifteen years of Haynes experience and skill. Prices, \$2100 to \$3900. We also continue building our popular Model 20 in four classes, prices \$1650 to \$1800. See a Haynes dealer now, or write for catalogue.

HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY Dept. C, Kokomo, Indiana
New York: 1715 Broadway. Chicago: 1702 Michigan Avenue

people have been to the Atlantic seaboard and remained all summer without falling into the hands of the bunco artist.

Why should we, here in the West, take readily to all other institutions common to the cultured East and ignore the forefather industry? I now make this public announcement and will stick to it, viz.: I will be one of ten full blooded American citizens to establish a branch forefathers' lodge in the West, with a

separate fund set aside for the benefit of forefathers who are no longer young. Forefathers are just as apt to become old and helpless as anyone else. Young men who contemplate becoming forefathers should remember this.—Bill Nye.

"I rise for information," said a member of the legislative body.

"I am very glad to hear it," said a bystander, "for no man wants it more."

November Ainslee's

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And nothing "continued in our next."
A story that is worth waiting for is too
good to have to wait for.

¶ If you prefer the sort of fiction
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weather forecasts and problem stories
don't read the complete novel by
I. A. R. Wylie in this November
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THE PAUPERS OF PORTMAN SQUARE

is such a whimsical, fanciful, altogether
delightful romance that the ordinary
story would never again seem quite the
same to you.

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Margaretta Tuttle, Frank Condon,
Alice Garland Steele, Nalbro Bartley,
Andrew Soutar and Carrington Phelps
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Please call or write for particulars.

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New York: 306 5th Ave., 22 Maiden Lane.
Bklyn.: 504 Fulton St. Boston: 228 Boylston St.
Phila.: 1516 Chestnut St. Chicago: 126 N. State St. Agents in all Principal Cities.

Books Received

Eight Lands in Eight Weeks, by Marcia Penfield Snyder. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

The Evolution of Beliefs, by J. W. Gordon. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

Barnegat Yarns, by F. Alexander Lucas. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

Heaven on Earth, by Loulia Jackson. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

A Harp of the Heart, by Charles Coke Woods. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

The Gospel Parables in Verse, by Rev. Christopher Smith. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

Twined, a Story of the Old South, by S. M. Swales. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

The Land of Let's Pretend, by Carl Werner. (H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston, Mass.)

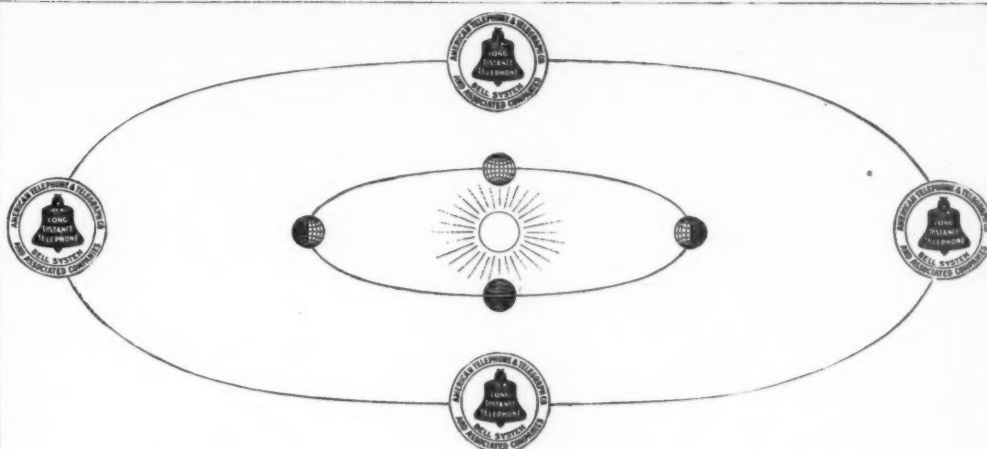
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Comparison of the Distance Traveled by Earth and Bell Telephone Messages

The Orbit of Universal Service

In one year the earth on its orbit around the sun travels 584,000,000 miles; in the same time telephone messages travel 23,600,000,000 miles over the pathways provided by the Bell system. That means that the 7,175,000,000 Bell conversations cover a distance forty times that traveled by the earth.

When it is considered that each telephone connection includes replies as well as messages, the mileage of talk becomes even greater.

These aggregate distances, which exceed in their total the limits of the Solar system, are actually confined within the boundaries of the United States. They show the progress that has been made towards universal service and the intensive intercommunication between 90,000,000 people.

No such mileage of talk could be possible in such a limited area were it not that each telephone is the center of one universal system.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

One Policy

One System

Universal Service

Art in France, by Louis Hourticq. (Chas. Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.)

The Iron Woman, by Margaret De-land. (Harper & Bros. \$1.35 net.)

The Likable Chap, by Henry McHarg Davenport. (Sturgis & Walton Co. \$1.20.)

A Ship of Solace, by Eleanor Mor-daunt. (Sturgis & Walton Co. \$1.00.)

Puppets, by George Forbes. (The MacMillan Co. \$1.20 net.)

Talk of the Town, by Mrs. John Lane. (John Lane Company. \$1.25.)

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting, tender, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for ingrowing nails, sweating, callous and tired, aching feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. **TRY IT TO-DAY.** Sold everywhere 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sent by mail for 25c. in stamps.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Address, **ALLEN S. OLNSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.**

In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.



\$2 Spent for VOGUE May Save You \$400



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You pay \$20, \$40, \$60 for a hat—three times as much for a gown. Yet how often does hasty selection, an incomplete stock, or lack of dependable fashion information cause you to wear reluctantly, or even to give away, hats and gowns that cost hundreds!

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With these ideas presented freshly twice a month, and with VOGUE's staff of fashion experts to advise you on every doubtful point, you will risk no more costly hat and gown failures—and you will be better and more becomingly dressed than ever before!

Use the coupon in the left hand corner, enclosing \$2. You will receive VOGUE for six months (twelve issues), beginning with the Autumn Shopping Number, now ready.

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"To the woman of moderate means who *must* dress well, VOGUE is more than useful—it is indispensable. Where every dollar counts, a subscription to VOGUE is the first thing I should advise a woman who cares about her appearance to buy."

Mrs. ———, Newport, R. I.

"At a very conservative guess, I should think I have saved about \$500 during the three years of my subscription, by following your advice and planning my gowns in accord with the best styles of the day. It is not the money that I care for, however—but the sense of being always better dressed than the women I meet."

Mrs. ———, Boston, Mass.

"I think VOGUE the finest, most practical magazine published. Thanks to VOGUE I am better dressed than many of my friends who depend on the taste of some individual modiste who does not study the individual styles. I do not forget that it must be clever, practical people who edit such a helpful magazine."

Mrs. ———, Iowa.

"VOGUE is the only woman's magazine in America that is of real interest to gentlewomen. Before VOGUE made its appearance, my friends and I had to send to England and France for our feminine literature. VOGUE successfully fills a long-felt want for the ladies of America."

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Christmas Number,	Dec. 15th	Spring Dress Materials,	Mar. 15th
Motor Car Number,	Jan. 1st	Spring Millinery,	Apr. 1st

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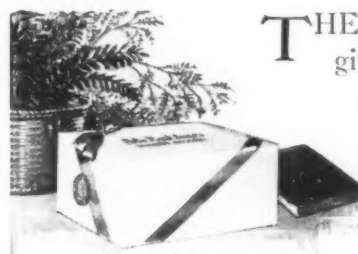
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"SIR! I'LL CALL A POLICEMAN IF YOU ANNOY ME FURTHER."



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Delicious fruits, nut kernels, pure sugar, butter, cream and chocolate go into them.

Made in the cleanest candy kitchen in the world.

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The Closed Car of character expresses in its design and finish a thorough appreciation of its fine use.

The occupant has confidence in the mechanism. A feeling of security against strain, fatigue, or any sort of discomfort, heightens his enjoyment of the luxurious upholstery and exquisite appointments.

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